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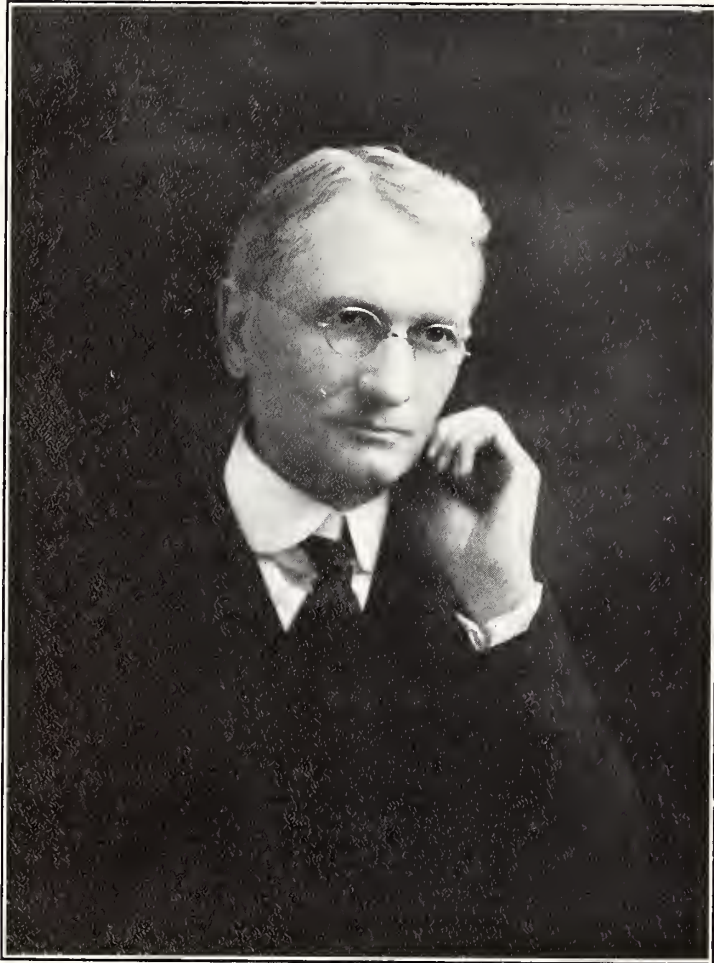
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The Graymaroon 1920

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Newton, Kansas

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PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

1920

PRESIDENT JOHN W. KIEWER
WHOSE KINDNESS HAS
ENDEARED HIM TO ALL, AND
WHOSE FORCEFUL PERSON-
ALITY AND EXECUTIVE
ABILITY HAVE DONE SO
MUCH TO PLACE
BETHEL COLLEGE
IN ITS PRESENT CONDITION,
WE AFFECTIONATELY
DEDICATE THE
GRAYMAROON
OF
NINETEEN-TWENTY

DEDICATION



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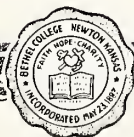


PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

Greetings!

To every student both present and past, and above all to our dear parents, we present this volume embodying a chronicle of events of the past school year; a portrayal of our college life as it exists, and a glimpse of the spirit of Bethel. May it be a token of our sincere devotion and a pleasant reminder of our college days. This is the Graymaroon of 1920.

The Staff



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REV. AND MRS. DAVID GOERZ
(Left)



MR. AND MRS. J. J. KREHBIEL
(Above)



MR. AND MRS. B. WARKENTIN
(Left)



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We live in an age when we hear many good things said about cooperation. We realize its value as perhaps never before. We are facing frankly the fact that God expects us to work with Him and to work with other people in the same spirit. We likewise are learning anew that the great things and good are the result of people working together with God and with each other.

A generation ago three men, born in different parts of the world and engaged in different occupations were bound together by a great interest and each yielded himself with the spirit of true cooperation. Their interest was Bethel College, which was then only a project. They were not the only men interested in education, but they cooperated in an unusual degree. Their ways were beset with difficulties and if each had stood alone Bethel College might never have gone beyond the stage of being a mere project.

These men had help-meets who were worthy of their calling and who did more to keep the fires of enthusiasm burning than they would tell or than any one else knows.

The fact that a few people loyally stood together for a good cause has brought blessings to more than two thousand young people and to many more who have been indirectly benefitted.

Two of these men, Rev. Goerz and Mr. Warkentin, have gone to their reward. The other, Mr. J. J. Krehbiel, is still with us, a patriarch of eighty-two years on May 3, 1920. The three good wives all survive.

We owe them all a debt of gratitude which we can best pay by doing as they have done—standing together for a good cause.



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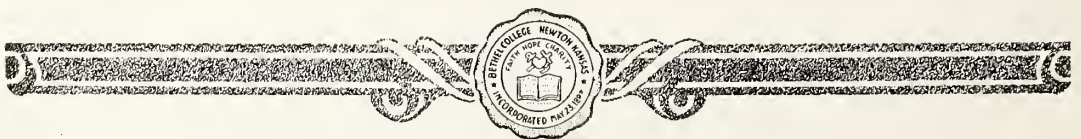
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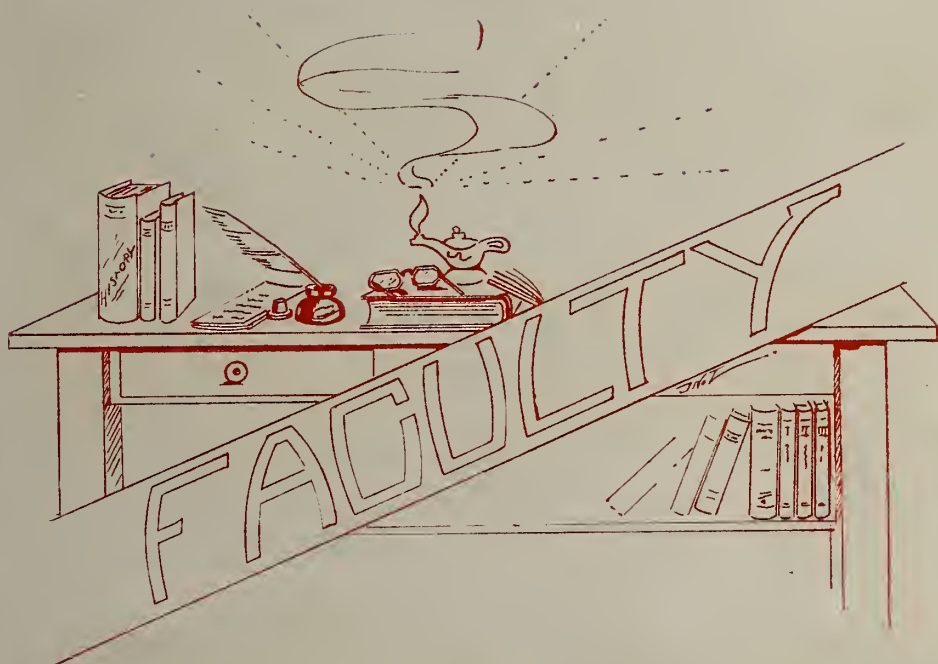
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CAMPUS SCENES





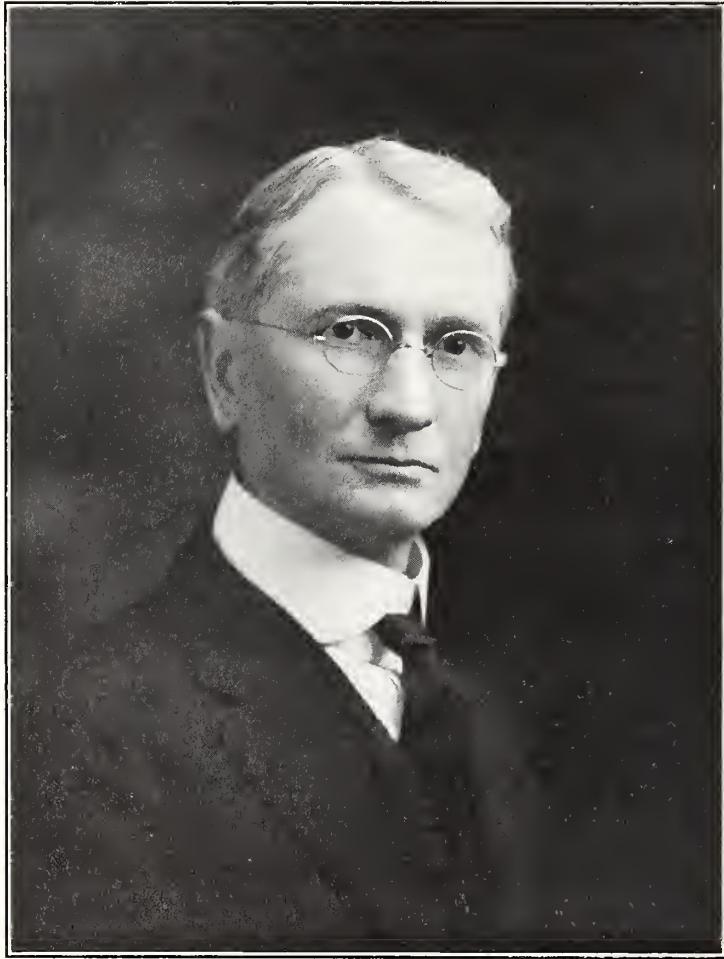
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“Exalted hence and drunk with
secret joy,
Their young succession all their
care employ.
They breed, they brood, instruct
and educate;
And make provision for the fu-
ture state.”

—Dryden.



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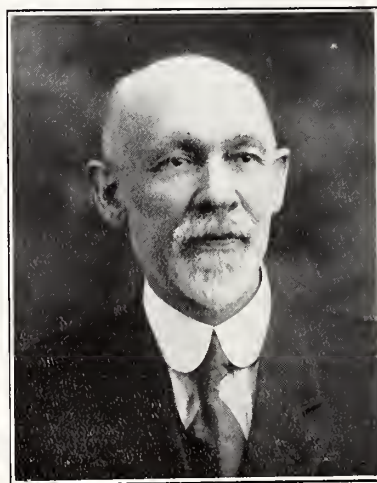
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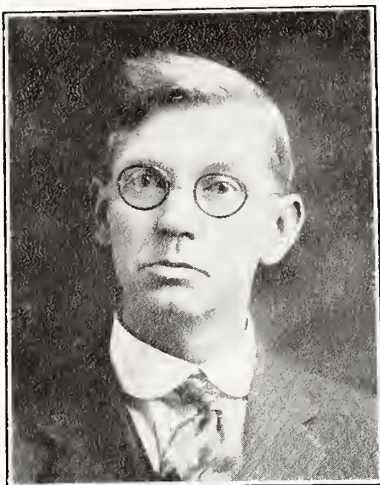
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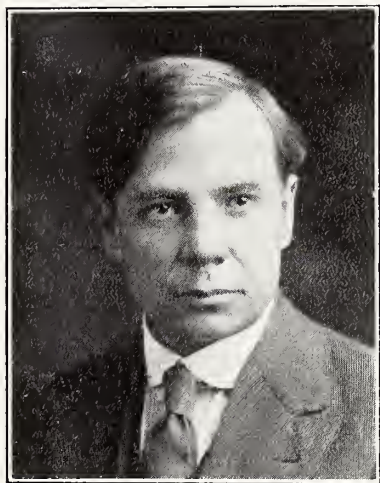
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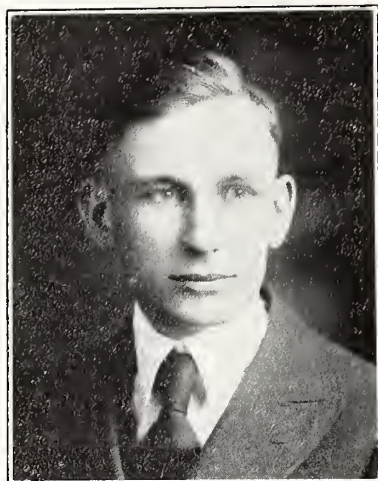
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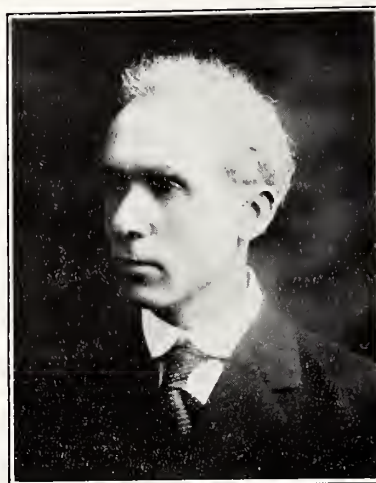
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WINTER SCENE OF THE CAMPUS



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COLLEGE

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I do the very best I know how--
the very best I can; and I mean to
keep doing so until the end. If
the end brings me out all right,
what is said against me won't
amount to anything. If the end
brings me out wrong, ten angels
swearing that I was right would
make no difference.—Lincoln.





SENIOR



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“Farewell, a long farewell, to all
my greatness. This is the state
of man. Today he puts forth the
tender leaves of hope; tomorrow
he blossoms, and bears his blush-
ing honors thick upon him; the
third day comes a frost, a kill-
ing frost.”

—Shakespeare



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LUCAS JOHN HORSCH Upland, Calif.

Delphians '14-'15, '17-'18, '19-'20;
 Lesebund '14-'15;
 Oratorical Union '14-'15, Sec.-Treas. '15-'16;
 Y. M. C. A. '14-'15, '15-'16, Chairman Social Committee '17-'18, Leader Bible Class '19-'20;
 Football '14-'15, '15-'16;
 Class Basketball '14-'15, '15-'16;
 Glee Club '14-'15, Business Manager '15-'16, President and Business Manager '17-'18, '19-'20;
 Debate '17-'18;
 Volunteer Band '17-'18, '19-'20;
 Student Council President '17-'18, '19-'20;
 Junior Class President '17-'18, Pres. Senior Class '19-'20;
 Letter Club President '19-'20;
 Cheer Leader '17-'18;
 Football Coach and Assistant Instructor in Gymnasium '19-'20;
 Chapel Choir '15-'16;
 President Kansas State Oratorical Association '19-'20.

PETER KARL REGIER Moundridge, Kan.

Home Mission Band '16-'17, President '18-'19;
 Glee Club '16-'17, '19-'20;
 College Male Quartette '18-'19;
 Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force '16-'17, Cabinet '18-'19, President '19-'20, Bible Class Leader '18-'19;
 Delphians '18-'20;
 Breeze Staff '18-'19;
 Social Science Club '18-'19;
 Class Basketball '16-'17, '18-'19.

JOHN J. VOTH Goessel, Kan.

Debate '15-'16, '16-'17;
 Graymaroon Staff '16-'17;
 Oratorical Union Sec.-Treas. '16-'17;
 Gospel Team '16-'17;
 Concert Band '15-'16, '16-'17;
 Glee Club '15-'16, '16-'17, '19-'20.

LAURA E. DESTER Deer Creek, Okla.

Alpha Beta '16-'20;
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'20, Pres. '19-'20;
 Home Mission Band '17-'18;
 Deutsche Verein '17-'18;
 Social Science Club '18-'19;
 Breeze Staff '18-'19;
 Graymaroon Staff '18-'19;
 Junior Class Pres. '18-'19, Sec. Senior Class '19-'20.



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OTTO B. PANKRATZ Hillsboro, Kan.

Delphians '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. '17-'18, '18-'19, Sec. '19-'20;
Student Volunteer Band '17-'18, '18-'19, Pres.
'19-'20;
Social Science Club '18-'19;
Graymaroon Business Manager '18-'19.

ALICE MARTIN Newton, Kan.

Alpha Beta '16-'20;
Social Science Club '18-'19;
Bethel Breeze Staff '18-'20, Editor-in-Chief '19-
20;
Graymaroon Staff '18-'19;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20.

E. E. FLICKNER Moundridge, Kan.

Student McPherson College '16-'17, Bethel College
'15-'16, '19-'20;
Delphian Treasurer '16, Critic '20;
Y. M. C. A. Bible Leader '19-'20.

J. D. EPP Henderson, Nebr.

Freshman Class President '16-'17;
Y. M. C. A. '16-'20, Bible Class Leader '16-'17,
'19-'20, Treas. '18-'19;
Debate '18-'19;
Student Council '18-'20, Treas. '18-'19, '19-'20,
Chairman Debate Committee '18-'19;
Delphians '18-'19, '19-'20, Pres. '20;
Home Mission Band '16-'17, '18-'19;
Deutsche Verein '16-'17;
Social Science Club '18-'19.



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LEON J. TIAHRT

Dolton, S. D.

Y. M. C. A. '17-'20;
Delphians '18-'20, Pres. '19-'20;
Science Club '19-'20, Reporter '19-'20;
Class Basketball '17-'20;
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry '19-'20.

ALVIN VAN DER SMISSEN Berne, Ind.

Bluffton College '16-'18;
Delphians '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20;
Cheer Leader '18-'19;
Graymaroon Staff '18-'19;
Baseball '18-'19;
Class Basketball '18-'19.

IVYLL C. BARKER

Newton, Kan.

Entered for second semester of Senior year from the Kansas State Agricultural College.

NOAH BURKHARD

Roseland, Nebr.

Delphians '16-'19;
Bible Study Leader '16-'18;
President Volunteer Band '19;
Graymaroon Staff '19;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17;
Social Science Club '18-'19;
Student of Goshen College '19-'20, Goshen, Ind.

GEORGE H. PENNER

Beatrice, Nebr.

Delphians '16-'20;
Football '16-'17;
Captain Track Team '18-'19;
Class Basketball '18-'19;
Sec. Treas. Junior Class '18-'19;
Graymaroon Staff '18-'19;
Social Science Club '18-'19;
Science Club '19-'20;
Breeze Staff '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. '16-'20.



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HIGH UP



ORIGIN OF SPECIES



RURAL ECONOMY



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JUNIOR



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“You'll see that since our fate is
ruled by chance,
Each man, unknowingly great
Should frame life so that at some
future hour
Fate and his dreamings meet.”

—Victor Hugo



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J. K. DIRKS

Delphians '17-'20, Sec. '18-'19, Treas. '17-'18,
Vice-Pres. '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. Sec. '18-'19;
Science Club '19-'20, Sec.-Treas. '19-'20;
Letter Club '19-'20, Sec.-Treas. '19-'20;
Home Mission Band '18-'19;
Glee Club '17-'18, '19-'20, Sec.-Treas. '19-'20;
Debate '18-'19, '19-'20;
Class Pres. '19-'20, Vice-Pres. '17-'18;
Class Basketball '17-'20.

K. R. GALLE

Delphians '17-'18, Vice-Pres. '19-'20;
Letter Club '19-'20;
Science Club '19-'20;
Debate '17-'18, '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20;
Class Basketball '17-'20, Capt. '17-'18.

E. W. GOERING

Delphians '17-'20, Sec. '18-'19, '19-'20, Treas. '18-'19;
Basketball '18-'19;
Class Basketball '17-'20;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20;
Science Club '17-'18;
Glee Club '19-'20;
Student Council '19-'20.



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SOPHOMORES



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“Nothing will give permanent success in any enterprise of life, except native capacity cultivated by honest and persevering effort. Genius is often but the capacity for receiving and improving by discipline.”

—Eliot



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ARTHUR GRABER Pretty Prairie, Kan.

Debating Team '18-'20;
Oratory, first place, '18-'20;
Editor Bethel Breeze '18-'19, Business Manager
'19-'20;
Class Basketball '18-'20;
Varsity Squad Basketball '18-'20;
Vice-Pres. Student Council '19-'20;
Chairman Debate Committee '19-'20;
Critic Delphians '19;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20;
Letter Club '19-'20;
Glee Club Reader '19-'20;
Class Pres. '19-'20;
Editor-in-Chief Graymaroon '19-'20.

FRANCES PENNER Newton, Kan.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20;
Alpha Beta '18-'20, Treas. Alpha Beta '19-'20;
Class Vice-Pres. '19-'20;
Executive Committee Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.

ROY R. SCHOWALTER Moundridge, Kan.

Delphian Secretary '19;
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '19-'20;
Business Manager Graymaroon '20.

EMMA LINSCHIED Arlington, Kan.

Y. W. C. A. Vice-Pres. '19-'20;
Alpha Beta '19-'20;
Student Editor College Monthly '19-'20;
Class Secretary '19-'20;
Executive Committee Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.



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PAUL BAUMGARTNER Newton, Kan.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary '16-'17;
 Assistant Director Glee Club '16-'17, '19-'20;
 College Quartette '16-'17, '19-'20;
 Letter Club '19-'20;
 Advertising Manager Graymaroon '19-'20.

KATHERINE QUIRK Newton, Kan.

Graymaroon Staff '19-'20;
 Staccato Club '20.

ISAAC H. BALZER Buhler, Kan.

Home Mission Band '18-'19;
 Delphians '18-'20;
 Glee Club '19-'20;
 College Quartette '18-'20;
 Capt. Class Basketball '19-'20;
 Circulation Manager Graymaroon '19-'20;
 Y. M. C. A. Vice-Pres. '19-'20;
 Bible Class Leader '19-'20;
 Bethel Breeze Staff '18-'19.

JOSEPHINE HOWARD Newton, Kan.

Y. W. C. A. '18-'20, Cabinet '19-'20;
 Alpha Beta '18-'20;
 Staccato Club '20.



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ADELINE SCHRAG Marion, S. D.

Sec.-Treas. Volunteer Band '18-'19;
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '19-'20;
Alpha Beta '18-'20;
Historian Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.

GUSTAV FREY Newton, Kan.

Home Mission Band '18-'19;
Treasurer Delphians '18-'19;
Glee Club '19-'20;
Science Club '19-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.

JOHN GAEDDERT Buhler, Kan.

Y. M. C. A. '15-'17, '19-'20;
Football '15-'16;
Varsity Squad Basketball '15-'16, '19-'20;
Class Basketball '15-'16, '19-'20;
Letter Club '19-'20;
Delphians '19-'20;
Glee Club '19-'20;
Athletics, Graymaroon Staff, '19-'20.

LUELLA DENNY Walton, Kan.

Entered school the last semester. Formerly a student at Cooper College.



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ANNA M. BAUMGARTNER Newton, Kan.

Glee Club '16-'17;
Y. W. C. A. Secretary '16-'17;
Vice-President Alpha Beta '16-'17, '19-'20;
Breeze Staff '19-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20;
President Y. W. C. A. '20-'21.

A. F. TIEZEN

Marion, S. D.

Y. M. C. A. '17-'18, '19-'20;
Y. M. C. A. Religious Meetings '17-'18;
Home Mission Band '17-'18;
Leader Bible Class '19-'20;
Secretary Delphians '19-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.

HANNAH DICK

Newton, Kan.

Glee Club Reader '18-'19;
Alpha Beta '18-'20;
Bethel Breeze Staff '19-'20;
Y. W. C. A. '18-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.

JOHNNIE E. KAUFMAN Moundridge, Kan.

Delphians '18-'20;
Volunteer Band '18-'20;
Y. M. C. A. '18-'20;
Class Basketball '19-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20.



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ESTHER EPP

Newton, Kan.

Alpha Beta '18-'20;
Glee Club '18-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20;
Y. W. C. A. '18-'20;
Staccato Club '20.

ANNA ENNS

Newton, Kan.

Class Vice-President '18-'19;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18-'21;
Alpha Beta '18-'20, Treas '19-'20;
Glee Club '19-'20;
Graymaroon Staff '19-'20;
Staccato Club '20.

JACOB A. DUERKSEN Hillsboro, Kan.

Y. M. C. A. '16-'17, '19-'20;
Treasurer Delphians '16-'17, '19-'20;
Student Volunteer Band '16-'17;
Science Club '16-'17.

FERN BLACK

Newton, Kan.

Y. W. C. A. '18-'20;
Alpha Beta '18-'19;
Glee Club '18-'19, Pres. '19-'20;
Staccato Club '20;
Class Sec.-Treas. '18-'19;
Graymaroon Staff.



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Sophomore Chickens



After the feed - satisfied



Joe + Emma



Schnur - the Aero NOT



Posing



Between Classes



Everybody BUSY Eating.



Hannah Dear





FRESHMAN



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“Very few men are wise by their own counsel, or learned by their own teaching; for he that was only taught by himself had a fool for his master”

—Johnson



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WALDO D. SCHMITT

This man in everything excells,
English, Math, Music, and Yells.
Much more honored he would be
If another's viewpoint he could see.

EDNA M. WALTNER

A winning maid with hair of gold.
She studies "art" like Greeks of old.
The piano talks when her fingers touch the
keys,
For her soul is a world of melodies.

HUGO WALL

Hugo is a lawyer bold,
His side in debate will always hold.
Although in stature he is small,
In argument he is a WALL!

NEVA DUNKELBERGER

An all-around girl Neva is,
Not even the usual giggle we miss,
Snappy eyes and dark brown hair;
Plays the piano with quite an air.

HAROLD EYMANN

Harold is a prominent man;
Play basketball he surely can.
He is satisfied with his own company,
His trip to Moundridge is his only spree.



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HERMAN A. BECKER

There are wrinkles around his eyes from smiling,
And his vocal powers we are far from reviling.
He loves basketball and plays the game
With science and boldness; hence his great fame.

ELSIE MARTIN

A clear voice and a spirit merry,
Of socials she would never weary.
Past master in the art of skating,
Gifted in music and debating.

CORNELIUS PENNER

There's a determined air about his chin.
We know a place in this world he'll win.
Many virtues he has "by the way";
But singing is his specialty.

DORA K. KLIEWER

This little girl in Congress will be;
Her name will be in History.
Undaunted when she knows she's right,
To the very end her point she'll fight.

PETE R. LINSCHIED

The pride of the class is "Milwaukee."
You'd think so too, if you could see
His big brown eyes, and shiny hair,
And hear his voice so strong and rare.



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GERTRUDE DUNLAP

A girl the teachers all adore,
For books to her are not a bore.
As neat and faultless as a pin,
Her smile cannot be called a grin.

EDWARD W. FRANZ

A modest man and nice withal;
Although perhaps a bit too tall.
His clothes are neat, his hair is red,
He loves his work and all is said.

PAUL B. DYCK

A Hercules he is in frame,
An athlete he is in name.
A "jolly good fellow"—loved by all.
The Freshman's wish—to be like Paul.

PEARL LEDIG

Wonder looks from her blue eyes;
We could not imagine her otherwise.
Life to her is a social whirl,
She rises late, she is just Pearl.

GENEVIEVE HANNA

A small and sassy little girl,
She likes a round of social whirl,
You'd think, if often her you'd see,
She's not as slow as she might be.



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ESTHER KIEWER

Slender and tall,
Loved by all,
A friendly look, a winning smile,
Makes the world seem more worth while.

SAM W. GILCHRIST

The smallest Freshman, it doth appear,
But "rah, rah, Sam" is what you hear
When Freshs play basketball in the gym,
For the victory then depends on him.

JESSIE OLLIE STOVALL

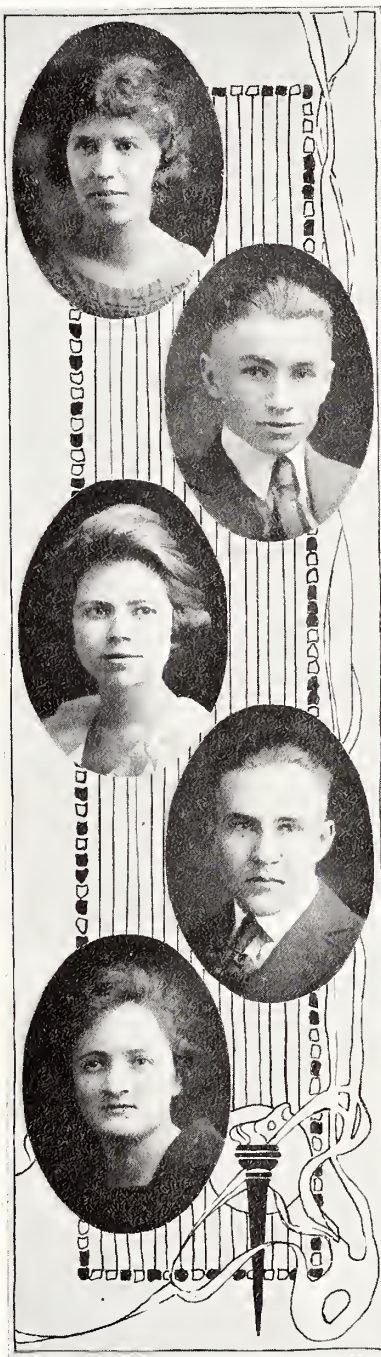
Her brain capacity is alarming,
Furthermore, she is quite charming
In her character there is no guile
It's her religion to wear a smile.

PAUL G. HAURY

By some of his friends we've heard it said,
Without "Possum" school would be awful dead.
He's not only a sport, but a man of brains,
When he smiles his appearance greatly gains.

LENA WALTNER

"Come, pensive nun, devout and pure,
Sober, steadfast, and demure."
These lines from Milton, if we steal—
Her character we can reveal.



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DAVID S. PANKRATZ

From Oklahoma hails the dude
In Chemistry and Math. he's shrewd.
His graceful and majestic walk
Compare not with his Southern talk.

RUTH HARMS

If all the girls at Bethel C
Were half as sweet and young as she,
School life would seem a lot more fair,
And for the girls more boys would care.

ANNA RODEWALD

Blue eyes and golden hair—
Possessions of this maiden fair.
Her smile reminds you all the while
That she is innocent of guile (?)

HAROLD HULPIEU

Harold is only a boy grown tall,
His heart hasn't changed much after all,
He is still addicted to chewing gum.
And, well, in short—he is lots of fun.

OSWIN K. GALLE

He has a laugh so loud and clear,
Across the campus it we hear,
At evening when the mail comes in,
We pester him till its a sin.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

TILLIE M. EWY

Pretty, trim, and yes, petite.
O'er her face sometimes a smile will fleet.
You know "Tillie," the name, is just ordinary
But Tillie, the person, is quite the contrary.

DAVID LATSCHAR

Quick in mind and body he
As was the David that used to be.
He isn't exactly awe inspiring,
But his cleverness, we can't help admiring.

ELDON MARTIN

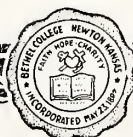
Full of pep, and full of vim;
You couldn't get the best of him!
A good impression he can't help giving.
For he radiates the joy of living.

ALBERT C. VOTH

In this man there is no deceit
A more honest man, you'll never meet.
Convictions so strong it makes you think.
Not even from death would this man shrink.

AGNETA BOESE

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."
Her face never wears an expression worn.
Gentle and sympathetic is she;
Some lonesome girls without her there'd be.



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JOSEPH GOERING

Joe Goering is a nice young man.
Contradict this, no one can.
His face one likes to look upon,
It many friends for him has won.

AUGUSTA SCHMIDT

Although she looks very bashful and meek,
Just the same—an oration she can speak.
Each day to school her way she wends.
The library is one of her best friends.

PETER ANDRES

He is quick to see and quicker to act.
Full many a joke has this man cracked.
At dinner six glasses of water he drinks.
From waiting on tables he never shrinks.

MILDRED PIKE

A proper little miss, and sweet,
Her clothes are exquisitely neat.
In cooking and in fine art,
Miss Pike has learned to take a part.

HERBERT ENSZ

Herbert Bismark gets his name,
From the man who won great fame.
Born to be an aristocrat,
Brilliant, handsome, and a'thail.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

HAROLD K. GOERZ

The proper spirit he displays.
In basketball, tableau, and plays.
No one hobby does he ride
He backs all things with equal pride.

MENNO W. SCHMUTZ

Six feet three, in his stocking feet.
He should have been an athlete.
But nature tricked us into seeing
An ordinary human being.

CARL K. SUDERMAN

If all his virtues did attract
As does his great big Cadillac,
Nature had made a man at last
Too popular to be surpassed.

EARL LEDIG

A hearty giggle, and hair that curl,
Are the most conspicuous about Earl.
If we knew this—we would be much wiser,
Does he haunt the Dorm for Pearl or Kaiser?

LLOYD HENDRY

Awfully nervous is this man;
But shuffle cards we think he can;
At least so every classman votes,
When they see him shuffle his English notes.



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ESTHER HOHMAN

Blue eyes she has, and nice, dark hair;
This is a combination rare.
Of many virtues there is rumor—
We know she has a sense of humor.

JOHN KLASSEN

This man is very slow, but sure,
His modest future is secure.
A friendly glance, a friendly grin
He thinks all worldliness a sin.

MARTHA F. GOERING

Pale and sweet and unobtrusive;
Something about her that's elusive.
This in a whisper—you'll know why
When the diamond on her hand you'll spy.

PETER S. WEDEL

Witty, brilliant, and handsome, too.
If his mind's workings we only knew
Possibly we then might tell
Why the girls like him so well.



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HERBERT C. DESTER

Blindly upon this world he smiles,
His time in the "lab" away he whiles.
With nobody's business he interferes,
His is a friendship that lasts for years.

EDNA KREHBIEL

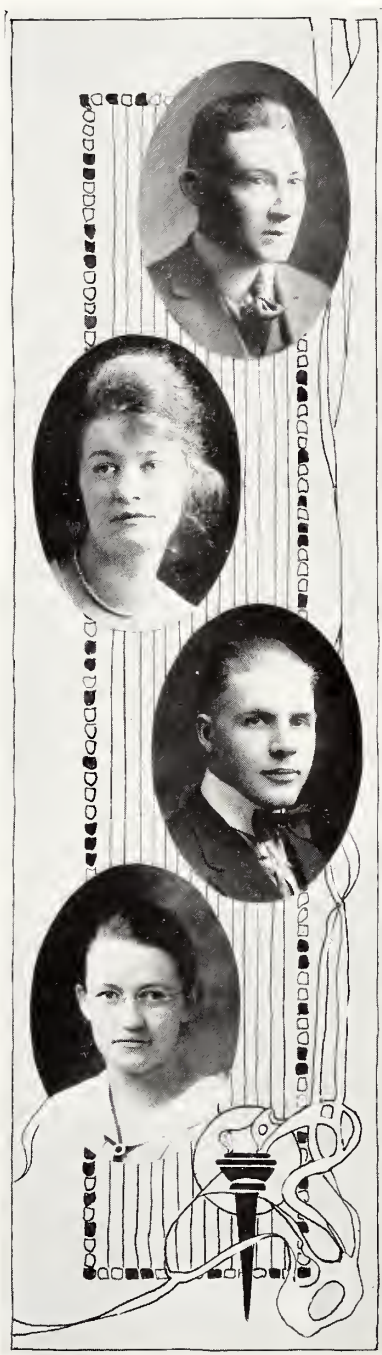
Edna Krehbiel breaks the rule
For mathematics in this school.
Astonishment she does express
For all things trivial more or less.

H. ROLAND VAN DER SMISSEN

He must have been meant to be a king,
But his job is the dinner bell to ring.
Why should fate so cruel be,
And give this job to a man like he?

MARIE J. REGIER

Studios, smart, and good as gold,
Deny it she would if she were told,
She studies her lessons and knows them well
To stay home from church nothing could her
compel.



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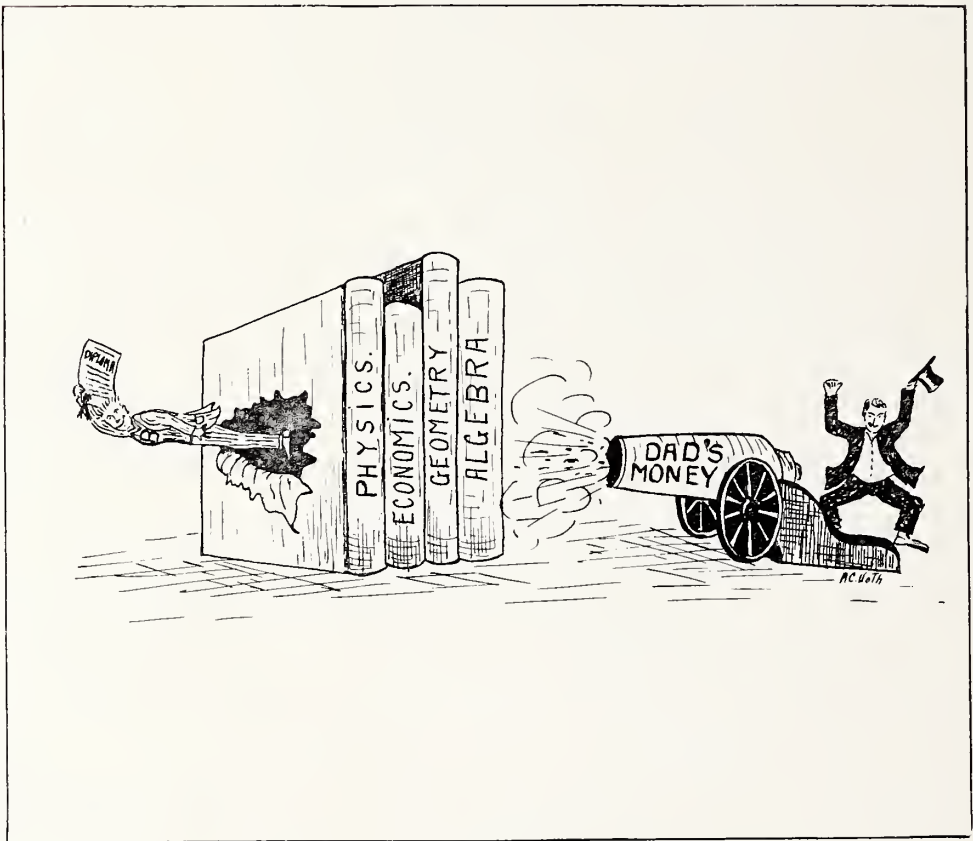
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The consideration that human happiness and moral duty are inseparably connected, will always continue to prompt me to promote the former by inculcating the practice of the latter.

—Washington



SENIORS



CUM LAUDE



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PAUL SMITH Pawnee Rock, Kan.
PRESIDENT

We honor and praise our noble president,
With whom many profitable hours we have
spent.

ANNA RICHERT Moundridge, Kan.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Anna, modest and quiet,
But exceptionally bright.

HERMAN R. NICKEL Hillsboro, Kan.
VICE-PRESIDENT

Herman so handsome with his curls
Is the envy of all the girls.

HULDA GRABER Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Hulda domestic science and art doth take,
Some one's good housewife she will make.

KARL E. HOHMANN Deer Creek, Okla.

Karl, our wonderful athlete,
Who has helped to make Bethel's victory
complete.



GRAYMAROON 1920



MARTHA KIEWER Hammond, Okla.

When any exams. you fear,
Have Martha near, with songs to cheer.

ISAAC B. DELL Hampton, Nebr.

"Ike" fills the hearts of his chums,
With joy and jolly fun.

ANNA M. LOHRENTZ Moundridge, Kan.

"Fritz," the happy, jolly lass
Brings sunshine to our class.

CLARENCE SCHMIDT Newton, Kan.

"Clits" when he someone has to tease,
That's the time he is pleased.

ESTHER FRIESEN Henderson, Nebr.

"Ett" friendly and sweet.
The kind of girl we all like to meet.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

EULALIA KAISER Goessel, Kan.
 "Eukie" with her winning ways,
 The boy's hearts sways.

ESTHER GOERING Moundridge, Kan.
 Esther's sweetness and grace
 May be seen in her pretty face.

EVALYN WINSKY Burrton, Kan.
 She sat and gazed with those soft blue eyes,
 Her mind far off in the azure sky.

SUSIE UNRAU Canton, Kan.
 Susie's ambition is to teach,
 Her aim we hope she soon will reach.

FRIEDA M. EWY Moundridge, Kan.
 Frieda never forgets that "an act of goodness
 Is in itself an act of happiness."



GRAYMAROON 1920



ABEN JOHNSON Helena, Okla.
Aben, always ready in class
To answer first and last.

ANNA LOUISE VOTH Goessel, Kan.
Anna, very studious and bright
Never does she her lessons slight.

F. G. HIEBERT Inola, Okla.
Hiebert never stays out late
For several reasons he does not make a date.

ANNA D. REGIER Moundridge, Kan.
"Of what use would it be to live
If one heard only one's own voice."

ELMA VIOLA SCHROEDER Hillsboro, Kan.
Her tongue's keen, her heart's tender
And this we always remember.



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CHRISTAIN S. GOERING

Moundridge, Kan.

Chris never lets pleasure come in his way,
He thinks of work rather than of play.

JOHANNA SCHMIDT

Goessel, Kan.

Johanna has no time for play,
She has her lessons every day.

LYNDON P. DECKERT

Pawnee Rock, Kan.

If "Actions speak louder than words" is true,
Then we may say that Lyndon is one of the
fortunate few.

LILLIE E. WEDEL

Moundridge, Kan.

When the expression on her face you see,
You know that a great reader she will be.

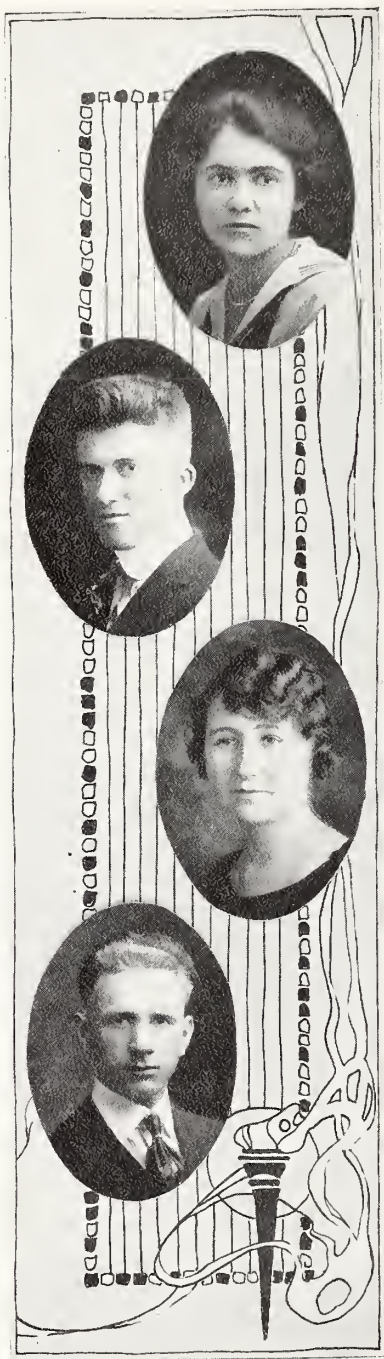
ERNEST W. NICKEL

Fresno, Calif.

"Breezy's" music is of the best,
But never gives his tongue a moment's rest.



GRAYMAROON 1920



ESTELLE BIGGERSTAFF

Halstead, Kan.

She does not remember that the skies are gray,
Because she carries a happy heart all day.

CORNELIUS O. HEIDEBRECHT

Inman, Kan.

"Red" will not take a "hasty step" in life,
Because he believes not in love at first sight.

MARGARET DIRKS Pawnee Rock, Kan.

Unassuming, silent and sublime
Modesty makes her seem divine.

HENRY HEGE

Pawnee Rock, Kan.

SPECIAL

"Hank" has a good sense of humor
And always looks on the bright side of life.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL



SOLONG, SENIORS!



OVER THE KIDRON.



ACADEMY CLASS 1920



SAWING WOOD IN DAYTIME



FRITZ AND EUKIE



GRAYMAROON 1920

Academy Juniors

Officers

Secretary - - - - - HILDA SCHRAG
Vice-President - - - - - ESTHER MOUTTET
President - - - - - FRANK BALZER

Class Colors

GREEN AND GOLD

Flower

CHRYSANTHEMUM

Motto

NOT AT THE TOP BUT CLIMBING

Yell

Rack-a-chick-a Boom
Rack-a-chick-a Boom
Boom-a-chick-a, Rack-a-chick-a
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Rip, Rah, Re;
Rip, Rah, Rae;
Academy Juniors,
Yea! Yea! Yea!

Junior Class History

It was in September, nineteen hundred and seventeen, that twenty-eight jolly boys and girls took passage in the aeroplane that was to carry them on their quest for greater knowledge. We were naturally very enthusiastic and asked many questions of our aviator as to the incidents of our voyage and its probable length. We were assured that with diligence and perseverance we should reach the end of our voyage in four years. So it was with hopeful hearts that our flight was begun. In spite of our greenness we are proud of our first year's progress.

Some of our class feared to push on thru the unknown years and all but eight of the previous year had to be dropped. However new passengers were taken on, and the second year out was begun with twenty-one passengers aboard.

Now as Juniors, we are passing a very successful year equalling the other classes in everything we attempt. We are looking forward to the fulfillment of our ambition to reach the end of our four years' flight. Only the last year remains. We are ready to meet it with renewed courage and hopeful hearts under our banner of green and gold.



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Upper Row—GOERING, KIEWER, W. UNRUH, WEDEL, HIEBERT, HARMS, THIESSEN.
 Middle Row—SCHRAG, RUPP, FRANZEN, SCHMIDT, LOHRENTZ, FLAMING, REGIER.
 Lower Row—HAUN, O. UNRUH, SCHULTZ, BALZER, MOUTTET, JANZEN.



GRAYMAROON 1920



The Line up



At Rest



Filling The Gap



The Academy Sophomores

Officers

President	- - - - -	HENRY VOTH
Vice-President	- - - - -	ALVIN NICKEL
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	MABEL WEDEL
Class Professor	- - - - -	HELEN ISAAC

Motto

"NOT ACTS, BUT DEEDS"

Flower

PINK CARNATION

Colors

BLACK AND GOLD

In the fall of 1918, twenty-three students gathered in Room Twelve and organized the Class of '22. Everything in our power was done in order to make just as respectable an appearance as was possible. In this we were very successful, for in all class affairs the Freshmen were able to hold their own.

The fall of 1919 found fifteen of the old members back and seven more were added to our number. The class was organized and brot into swing in such a hurry that we managed to get in the first "scrape" of the year. Due to this the class had to be reorganized almost entirely; but after the first semester we had recuperated from the shock and went on to the end taking an honorable part in all school affairs.

We were well represented in all the activities. We had several men on both football teams. In basketball we came in second for the class cup. We also managed to land two men on the regular college squad. Our class had scme of the best musicians on the campus. When it came to the piano, the cornet, or to singing, we were always represented. We also contributed to debating in the Academy team as well as in Literary societies.

Taking all in consideration we feel that the Academy Sophomores have put up a record that is no disgrace to our Alma Mater.



GRAYMAROON 1920



Upper Row—VOTH, LOHRENTZ, EWERT, STUCKY, FLAMING, M. WEDEL, VOGT, EWY
 Middle Row—PETERS, CHALLANS, GAEDDERT, LOGANBILL, NICHEL, MILLER, BOESE, DALKE.
 Lower Row—RIESEN, EPP, THIERSTIEN, PENNER, NIKKEL, A. WEDEL, RICHERT.



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RAH! RAH! RAH! SOPHS!



A HANGING "POSSUM"



STUNTS



A COOL SITTING



YOUR CHOICE



DECEITFULL SOPHS.



OFFICERS



Academy Freshmen

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	ED. SCHROEDER
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	AGATHA CLASSEN
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	KARL KLIEWER

Colors

PURPLE AND ORANGE

Flower

PANSY

Motto

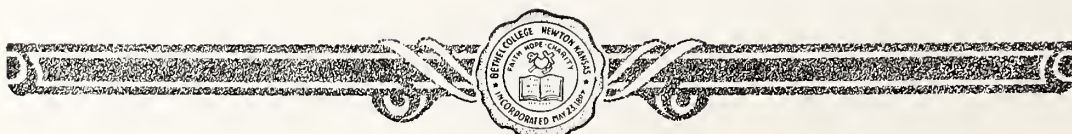
NOT FOR SCHOOL, BUT FOR LIFE WE LEARN

History

It was the second week in September that about thirty-five lads and lassies took fate into their own hands and enrolled as Freshies. Four states were represented—Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Washington. The youngsters were rather shy at first owing to new surroundings and the long distance that separated them from home and mother. They soon, however, became acquainted and the Class of 1923 was organized. The Freshies then showed that they were existing as a class by staging a successful outing, accompanied by their class professor, "Uncle Davy." After this outing friendships were soon established which made our new students feel at home at Bethel.

The class also showed a live interest in athletics. A splendid basketball team was organized which, under the enthusiastic support of the whole class, displayed fine team work, which proves that there are good prospects for them to develop into Bethel basketball stars.

We are confident that our class will uphold Bethel ideals and show themselves worthy of being Bethel students.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL



Upper Row—HARDER, VOTH, JANZEN, KREHBIEL, HARDER, H. JANZEN, RATZLAFF, H. N. REGIER, HARMS.
 Middle Row—E. HAURY, HARDER, H. W. REGIER, SCHROEDER, NEUFELD, W. HAURY, DECKER.
 Lower Row—SCHMIDT, KLEWER, REGIER, KAUFMAN, KLEWER, WELTY, GLASSEN.



GRAYMAROON 1920



RUTH OUT RIDING



YE FRESH MEN AND WOMEN

SLIDE, FRESHIE, SLIDE.



ACADEMY
23



UPS AND DOWNS OF CAD LIFE





ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council



Upper Row—GOERING, EPP, GRABER, DYCK, NICKEL, SMITH.
Lower Row—WALL, LOHRENTZ, HORSCH, KLIEWER, HOHMAN.

The fact that the student body of Bethel College is a self-governing body is a continual reminder for each student to live up to the best that is in him. The Student Council consists of eleven representatives from the student body. One representative comes from each of the college classes and two are elected by the College Department at large. The Academy is represented by five members, all of whom are elected at large.

The Council takes charge of all business pertaining to matters of debate, inter-collegiate or otherwise, athletics both intramural and interscholastic, and oratory. It also has supervision of the publication of both the Bethel Monthly and the Bethel Breeze.

The organization is financed by the sale of student tickets. All expenses are tabulated at the beginning of the school year in budget form. The price of the tickets is based on this budget.

The council was organized with the following officers: L. J. Horsch, president; Arthur Graber, vice-president; Anna Lohrentz, secretary; J. D. Epp, treasurer.



Letter Club



Upper Row—BAUMGARTNER, O. GALLE, BALZER, VOTH, HORSCH, WALL.
 Middle Row—GAEDDERT, EPP, LINSCHIED, K. GALLE, HOHMAN.
 Lower Row—HEIDEBRECHT, UNRUH, DYCK, GRABER, DIRKS.

On Tuesday morning, January 13, 1920, in response to an announcement made during chapel a group of letter men met for the first time in the history of Bethel as a group. Ever since the first letter has been awarded there has been a feeling of fellowship among those who have won this coveted distinction from their Alma Mater, engendered by having stood shoulder to shoulder in a common cause, and for a common purpose, but never yet has this presented itself in action.

The thot first presented itself to several leaders in school activities, and, after due consideration, it was decided to call a meeting for the purpose of getting expression from other letter men. The meeting was called to order by Luke Horsch, who outlined the purpose of the assembly. Every one was heartily in favor of calling such an organization as a "Letter Club" into being and a motion to that effect was made, seconded and carried. A temporary organization was then effected with Luke Horsch as president and Jake Dirks as secretary. The officers are now corresponding with similar organizations, and as soon as possible a constitution will be formulated and a permanent organization effected.



The Science Club



Upper Row—WEDEL, FRY, PENNER, PANKRATZ, FRANZ, DETER.
Middle Row—BRAUER, WEDEL, VAN DER SMISSEN, KLIEWER, TIAHRT, ENSZ.
Lower Row—KLASSEN, VOTH, GALLE, DIRKS.

No college, however small, can avoid having clubs of some kind. Like other colleges, Bethel has a Science Club. The first meeting of the club was held on October thirty-first. After the rendition of the program the officers for the year were elected. As a result of the election Prof. P. J. Wedel became president, Prof. Alfred Brauer vice-president and Jake Dirks secretary-treasurer.

The club is composed of twenty members. It meets once a month. The regular attendance of its members is a proof that the programs are interesting.

The advantage of such a club is that one can learn the interesting things from every branch of science, and omit those that are dull. It supplements whatever scientific courses a person may already be taking.



Alpha Beta



Upper Row—REGIER, HOWARD, KREHBIEL, SCHRAG, GOERING, ENNS.
 Second Row—HOHMAN, DESTER, BAUMGARTNER, LINSCHIED, BOESE, LEDIG.
 Third Row—HARMS, RODEWALD, D. KLIEWER, WALTNER, DICK, PENNER.
 Lower Row—A. MARTIN, E. KLIEWER, EWY, E. MARTIN, DUNKELBERGER.

"All College Freshman Girls Come to the Dormitory at 7:30 Tonite," said a mysterious little sign on the bulletin board. These curious Freshmen did not neglect their invitation, nor were they disappointed in their expectation. These eager Freshmen found a reception awaiting them for the purpose of introducing new members into the Alpha Beta Society.

During the school term the members of this society have enjoyed a number of humorous and serious programs, parliamentary drills and socials. All of these activities were intended for the development of the individual in the literary and social phases of life.

One day there was also a special meeting which greatly interested the girls for a number of pins had come from which was to be selected a special Alpha Beta pin for the members. Toward the end of school year these girls were seen parading a "stunning" pin which they had selected on the occasion mentioned.



Delphian



Upper Row—FLICKNER, C. GOERING, PENNER, SCHOWALTER, BALZER, HORSCH, GAEDDERT.
 Second Row—K. GALLE, SCHMITT, SCHMUTZ, TIAHRT, FRANZ, TIESZEN, KAUFMAN.
 Third Row—V. D. SMISSEN, E. GOERING, O. GALLE, EPP, PANKRATZ, DIRKS.
 Lower Row—GRABER, EYMANN, LINSCHIED, ANDRES, WALL.

When a young man goes to college, among other things he wishes to learn to express himself effectively. The Delphian Literary Society of Bethel College in an organization which helps young men to acquire the art of public speaking. Any young man of college rank is eligible to become a member of the Delphian Society.

The aim of the society is to give its members practice in debate, oratory, reading and parliamentary drill. A program of about an hour's length is given every Monday evening, and an election of officers takes place every nine weeks. The fact that every one of the men who tried out in college debate and oratorical contests this year were Delphians shows that the society is realizing its aim.



The Kidronian Society



The Kidronian Society was organized in nineteen hundred seventeen. The society was named after the little stream which winds its way thru the Campus. The purpose of this organization is to improve the power of thot and expression. Its motto "Always B-natural, sometimes B-sharp, but never B-flat" is our keynote to harmony and coöperation.

The programs this year have been interesting as well as instructive. Once a month a joint program with the Excelsior Literary Society was given. We also contribute our share to the Academy public programs.

We are looking forward to a brilliant future for our society. The wide awake Academy girls will be ever on the alert to uphold our standard.



The Excelsior Literary Society



In 1911 the Athenian and the Philomathian Literary Societies were organized. In October, 1917, these two societies fused into one, which is now called the Excelsior. True to its name, the organization aspires ever higher. The society has thus far been active in the support of Bethel's literary activities. The members pride themselves on the fact that all of the Academy debaters and orators this year are members of the Excelsior society. They are proud also of the fact that the debaters of the College Department have at one time been Excelsior members. All Academy boys are eligible to become members of this society. Our hope is that the Excelsior Literary Society will continue to be an educational feature of Bethel College in the future as it has been in the past.



Y. W. C. A.



REGIER, ENNS, PENNER, LOHRENTZ, KIEWER, LINSCHIED,
DESTER, DIRKS, SCHRAG, SCHROEDER, BOESE, MARTIN

Since the Young Women's Christian Association was first formed in Boston in 1866, it has been growing and expanding until today it is the greatest women's organization in the world. In its initial stage it did not have such an ambitious aim. Originally there was a need for a boarding house for self-supporting young women. Consequently with this definite but limited aim in view the Y. W. C. A. began its life. A few years later a group of students in the Middle West organized an association that could plan and carry out not only the social activities of the college women, but quite distinctly also the religious.

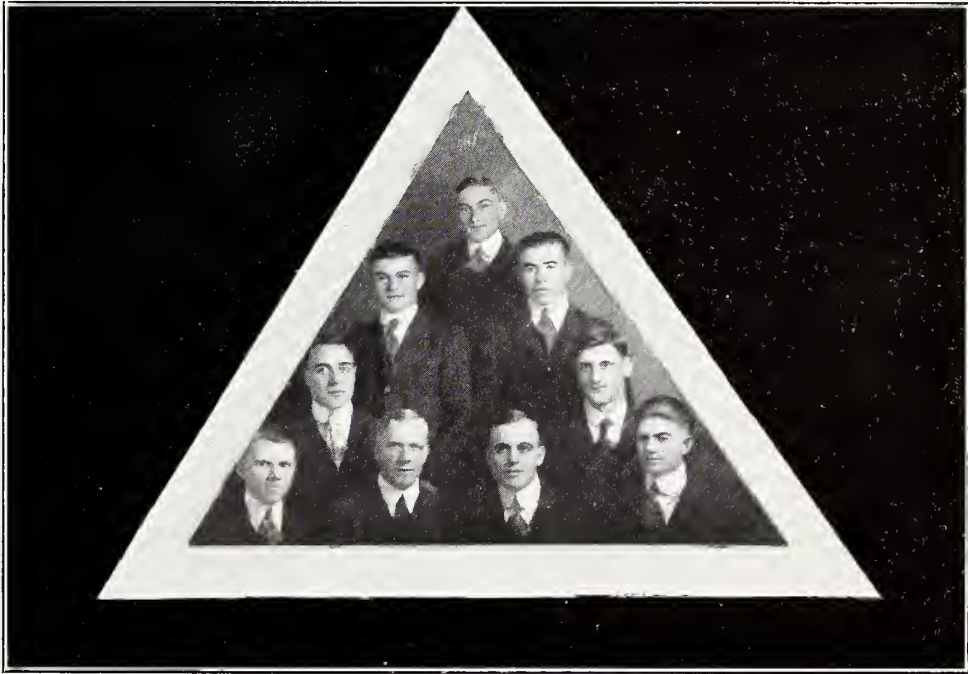
Bethel tries to carry on in her association the same friendly spirit of the national association. Pledges of membership were granted to a large majority of the girls this year.

Success cannot be measured by figures and activities. If the organization is successful, it is because it is filling a need in the life of the college girl.



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Y. M. C. A.



GOERING, UNRUH, GALLE, V. D. SMISSEN, PANKRATZ,
BALZER, REGIER, SCHOWALTER, GRABER

Many of the students of Bethel will long remember the influence that the Y. M. C. A. has had. During the year we have had a great variety of speakers all of whom brot a vital message. We have often left the meetings knowing that there is a solution for our problems and that we as students can solve them by working together.

One of the greatest factors that has brot many of us to know each other better were the Bible Study Classes, which met every Tuesday evening. In these meetings we could bring our personal problems and discuss them as friend with friend.

We feel that much good has come to us thru the "Y" and that much of the solidarity of the student body is due to the spirit of the organization.



Debate



KURT R. GALLE, '21

HUGO WALL, '23

The Gallant Affirmative

Excellent Graymaroon:

In response to your request for information concerning the record of the Affirmative team, we will sketch a brief account of this team that upheld the honor of old Bethel in 1919-20.

Our plan of attack in all battles was as follows: We first sent in "old Kurt" to the firing line, not only to strike terror into the hearts of our opponents, but also to impress the judges with our high mindedness. The sledge hammer arguments of "Peepah" in the main speech, and of both in the rebuttal, was to complete the victory.

Our first battle was with Fairmount. Something went wrong in this fight. We were unable to paralyze the judges and the baleful influence of the opposing orators made things go against us. It was our Bunker Hill. We lost, but we felt that we had not been at our best, and merely became more determined to try again. Next we were confronted by the powerful Southwesterners, from whom we wrested all but the decision. But defeat here bore no sting—our aim was accomplished. We had awakened the people to the gravity of the Mexican problem.

We feel that our labors have not been in vain, for we have hastened the day when the United States will help struggling Mexico by assuming a protectorate over it. When that happy day arrives we shall rejoice to think that we have helped to bring about the fulfillment of America's new international duty in a manner which is worthy of the brand it bears—the American brand of enduring service to mankind.

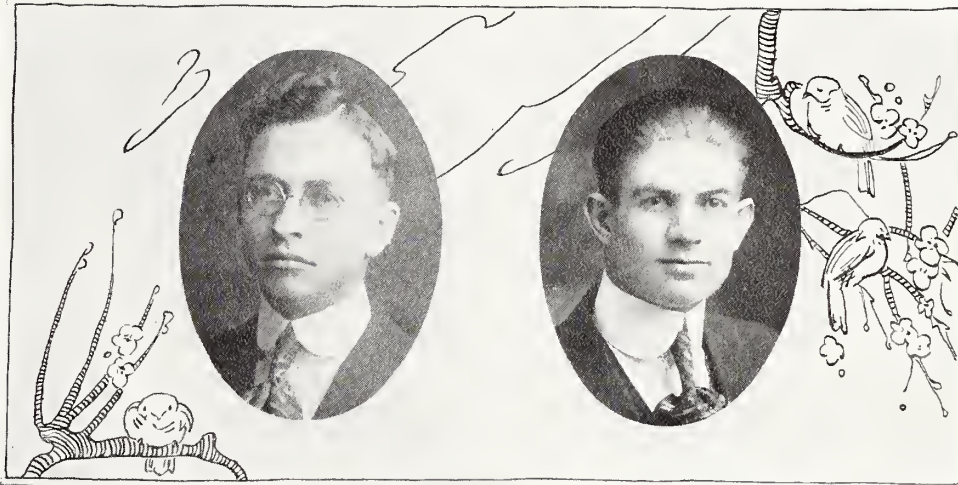
Sincerely yours,

KURT R. GALLE.
HUGO WALL.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

Debate



J. K. DIRKS, '21

A. J. GRABER, '22

The Daring Negative

Renowned Graymaroon:

If the reader of this spontaneous outburst of thot be so unfortunate as to lack the intellectual background of the proposition:

RESOLVED: "That the U. S. should assume a protectorate over Mexico," may he, thru some of these jumbled together sentences be inspired to realize the tremendous case which the Negative was obliged to develop in upholding its side of the question. However, before proceeding with this record of our accomplishments; we request that you overlook the personal references which it bears.

Are we debaters? By our exploits, we shall answer. If you survey our last year's record on the Railroad Question, you will find that we went thru the season without a defeat; winning the district championship on the Negative side of the question. Due to the nature of the proposition and other unforeseen conditions, our record this year is less creditable. Fairmount was our first rival. The Affirmative of this college defeated us, two to one. Aroused by this adverse decision we rallied forth once more to beat off the foul thrust. Our second clash was with the strong Southwesterners and we defeated them to the tune of 3 to 0.

Yea, we are debaters, we are making that shadowy and chaotic realm beyond the borders of the Rio Grande safe for democracy. We have decreed that every man whose head is crowned with a big hat shall stand by the Carranza Government or get out. We are the archaeologists who penetrate the sepulchral tombs of the Mexican Indians, excavate, neath native gravestones, and make a thorough study of their conditions. Thru our exploits we are uncovering a thousand diabolical schemes of the oil propaganda. We wreck the palaces huilt upon the broken and bleeding backs of the Mexican Peon and upon their pitiable ruins we erect monuments of glory. We are the iconoclasts who, o'er snags and crags, swim slim seas of vice infested with submarines of the rebel forces and break up their harboring nests.

Thus we are accomplishing our aim; we are averting the catastrophe of permitting the Mexican Republic to pass into the hands of the U. S. as a protectorate. For only when industrial progress has ceased and when American commercialism shall find no further profit in the oil wells of Mexico; and when we can adopt a scheme whereby we can treat each Latin-American dispute on its merits as it arises, acting in concord with the whole world and not when Wall Street is primarily concerned, will we be justified in assuming a protectorate over Mexico.

Respectfully,

J. K. DIRKS

A. J. GRABER



Academy Debate

AFFIRMATIVE



UNRUH, HEIDEBRECHT,
SMITH—Alternate

BETHEL VS. McPHERSON

Decision for McPherson

BETHEL VS. TABOR

Decision for Bethel

Question

Resolved: "That the U. S. Should Create
a Court of Compulsory Arbitration for the
Final Settlement of Labor Disputes."

(In the debates with McPherson the one
judge system was used.)

BETHEL VS. McPHERSON

Decision for McPherson

NEGATIVE



JANTZEN, VOGT,
NICKEL—Alternate



Oratory

LOCAL CONTEST

"The Ideal of America"-----Oswin Galle
 "The Mission of Beauty"----Augusta Schmidt
 "Industrial Democracy"-----George Penner
 "The Little Red Schoolhouse"--Mary J. Regier
 "The New Woman"-----Anna Enns
 "The Toll of Industrialism"----Arthur Graber
 (Winning Oration, "The Toll of Industrialism")



ARTHUR GRABER

State Contest

During the past two years the State Oratorical Contest has been at low ebb. The Northern Divisional Contest was called off this year, and the schools in that division instructed to send their representatives to the southern contest. The reason for having only one contest this year is that there weren't enough colleges in the Northern Division planning to participate to make a separate contest worth while.

In the Southern Division the participating colleges adhered to the rules and regulations of a constitution whose fairness is questionable; consequently, as in former years, Bethel's Orator was eliminated. However, due to the efforts of Luke Horsch, president of the association, this organization has been placed on an entirely new and sound basis. The old system of judging has been abandoned. In place of this, a new system by which the orations are first graded on that and composition by three competent judges outside of the state of Kansas, and later on delivery by five judges other than coaches of oratory, was adopted. We are sure had this system been used this year our orator, Mr. Graber, would have stood a better chance to make a favorable showing.



The Bethel Breeze



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What the Bethel Breeze is ALL Bethelites know.

The 1919-20 staff is large and therefore sufficiently representative to prevent the paper from assuming a narrow or one-sided attitude towards conditions as they are.

The present Breeze board's aim has been to do their duty well—that is, to gather all the news of interest to the College Community and to publish it in as readable a form as possible. They also aimed to make the paper an expression of the atmosphere of the school thru its various departments. Let each one say for himself if they have succeeded.



Student Volunteer Band



Upper Row—GOERING, UNRUH, SCHRAG, KAUFMAN, DIRKS.
Middle Row—McALLISTER, GOERTZ, WIEBE, WINSKY, WEDEL.
Lower Row—BOESE, DESTER, ISAAC, PANKRATZ, KLIEWER.

A number of years ago a small group of students gathered at a haystack for a prayer meeting. At this prayer meeting they dedicated their lives to the service of their Master. As a result of this meeting an organization was formed which is now known as the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. This organization has grown gradually so that now there is hardly an educational institution at which it is not represented.

The Student Volunteer Band of Bethel College is a part of that great organization. This year the band had sixteen members. The band held weekly meetings. In addition to reports on missionary topics by the different members, the band studied the book, "Religions of Mission Fields."

As in former years the band attempted to be of service in awakening missionary interest by giving public programs in various churches.



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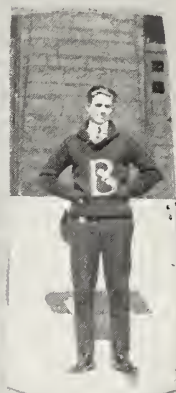
The Y.M.C.A. Delegation at Emporia.



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Parents take heed.



The Editor



Dr. Andres

Graymaroon Cartoonist on the Job.



Paul the "Burn".





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MARTHA KLIEWER
Hammon, Okla.
DIPLOMA IN VOICE



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Pianoforte Department



The department has been organized to meet the demands for a liberal education in music. Its object is to furnish preparatory and advanced instruction to the average student and to offer adequate training for teachers.



Vocal Department



Singing is a natural art. The laws which govern singing are simple, but sometimes rather difficult to master; due to the fact that we have drifted away from the natural mode of living. There are but a few people who can not learn how to carry a tune, altho' on the other hand not many become noted singers. Everybody, however, can learn to understand and appreciate this art. Those who devote their time to it and study it will find that singing is not such a complicated, mysterious something, but rather a **GLORIFIED FORM OF SPEECH.**



Ladies' Glee Club



Upper Row—BLACK, WEDEL, KREHBIEL, ISAAC, GOERING, LOGANBILL, FRIESEN.
 Middle Row—LOHRENTZ, WALTNER, DUNKELBERGER, REIGER (Director), EPP, GRABER, HOHMAN.
 Lower Row—ENNS, KLIEWER, SCHROEDER, HAUN, PENNER.

The Ladies' Glee Club, composed of nineteen members, had a very successful concert season. During the months of April and May twelve concerts were rendered in neighboring towns and churches. Plans are being made for an extended trip immediately after commencement.

Officers

Librarian.....	ANNA ENNS
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President.....	FERN BLACK
Assistant Director.....	NEVA DUNKELBERGER
Director.....	JUSTINA REGIER



Men's Glee Club



Upper Row—GAEDDERT, FRY, PENNER, EYMANN, DYCK, SCHMITT, BALZER, HORSCH.
Lower Row—BAUMGARTNER, LINSCHIED, HEGE, NICKEL, GOERING, DIRKS, VOTH.

Bethel College Glee Club

After a lapse of a year (there being no organization during the year 1918-19 owing to the situation created by the war) the Bethel College Glee Club was again reorganized in the Fall of 1919. Eight former members had returned to school, and these men, after being called together by the former president and business manager, L. J. Horsch, to decide upon a course for the year, reelected Horsch to manage the club during the ensuing year. This is the third consecutive year that Horsch has been business manager of the club, and it has been largely thru his efforts that the club has been the success that it is. Mr. J. K. Dirks was elected treasurer and librarian. The membership limit was placed at sixteen. After tryouts the other eight men were selected.

The club was very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. A. D. Schmutz as director. Words cannot express the admirable and able directing of Professor Schmutz, and it is needless to state that very largely thru his capability was the club a success. As assistant director, Paul Baumgartner did commendable work, and his efforts to make the club a success will not soon be forgotten.

The work of Nelson Krehbiel at the piano must not be overlooked. Mr. Krehbiel was affiliated with the Oberlin Glee Club during 1918-19. He was, however, not a stranger, having officiated at the piano for the Bethel club during 1917-18.

Another feature tending to make the club well received during the tour was the admirable work of Arthur Graber, as a reader. Mr. Graber is a reader and orator of no mean ability, and his work on the stage was everywhere commented upon.

The Glee Club Quartette did creditable work, and the applause tendered it after every appearance justified its existence. The following club members constituted the quartette personnel: Paul Baumgartner, P. R. Linscheid, Harold Eymann, I. H. Balzer.

The club soloist, W. D. Schmitt, also did much in making the concerts a success.

During its tour this year the club made a swing thru the northern states, stopping at points in South Dakota and Nebraska. Extensive trips thru the state of Kansas were also made, including one stop in Oklahoma.



Operetta



The College Girl and the Milkmaid

A unique feature of the Ladies' Glee Club program was the operetta, "The College Girl and the Milkmaid." The rising of the curtain discloses a group of milkmaids in a meadow playing with cowslip balls. They pelt the head maid with the flowers when she enters. Later a college girl meets the maids and is very much interested in them because they are a species with which she is not acquainted. She sends away the other girls and converses with Phoebe Hodge, who she claims, seems less rustic than the others. The charming and witty dialogue is interspersed with solos and duets. The operetta closes with a chorus by the milkmaids and the college girl in which they declare that they never will agree if they talk from morn until night.

CHARACTERS

Phoebe Hodge, a Milkmaid.....	FERN BLACK
Minerva Hexicon, B. A., a College Girl.....	MARTHA KLIEWER
Chorus.....	GLEE CLUB

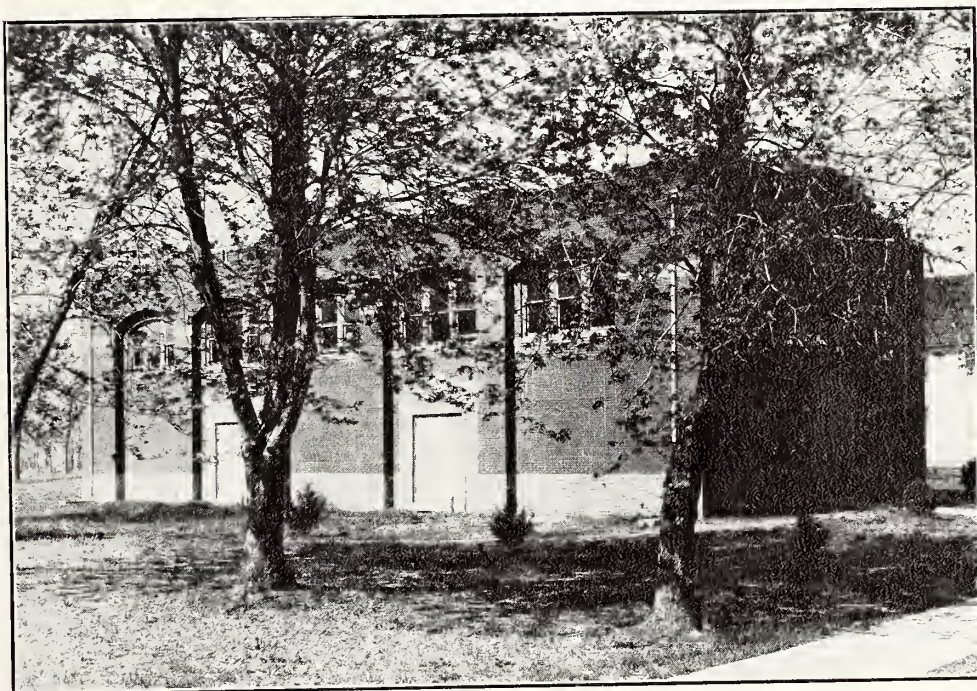


ATHLETICS



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The Gymnasium



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WILLIAM DOTSON

That Dotson is one of the very best and most efficient coaches in the state is very evident from the fact that he developed one of the strongest teams in the Conference out of raw and inexperienced material. He was a star player of the Newton Athletic Club and has coached that team the last few years. He has a thorough knowledge of basket ball and knows how to impart this knowledge to the boys. The past season was one of the most successful basket ball seasons in the history of Bethel. Coach Dotson deserves most of the praise and credit for the success. He has done his part to put Bethel on the map for clean sportsmanship. He has many friends among the faculty as well as among the students but especially among the boys who played under his supervision.

Fifteen "Rahs" for Coach Billy.

LUCAS J. HORSCH

Some men are born coaches, others have the ability and only await the call to come forth to action. Luke belongs to the latter class. Even though the foot ball season was started late he showed his ability as coach by developing two strong teams. The boys got a thorough knowledge of the game which may serve as a stepping stone for the succeeding years.

Later in the year the absence of a men's physical director was keenly felt. Here again Luke appeared in the foreground and very ably served in that capacity.



Basket Ball Squad



Upper Row—LINSCHIED, UNRUH, EYMANN, GAEDDERT, JANTZEN.
DYCK, V. D. SMISSEN, DOTSON, BECKER, NICKEL.
HOHMAN, GRABER, VOGT.



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OTTO D. UNRUH
FORWARD

Ott, that gallant and speedy tosser, is undoubtedly the fastest forward in the state. Had he not been handicapped by a severe case of mumps, during the middle of the season, Unruh could easily have a place on the first Conference team and could have placed Bethel at the top of the standing.

FRANK BALZER
CENTER

"Buck," that stout, muscular center, developed into a first team man. In fact, he was one of the surprises of the season. This was his first year, and due to the sickness of Dyck he had to step in at center, and, boy, he stepped. Balzer not only got the tip off but managed to cage four or five goals in every game.



PERSEVERANCE CONQUERS ALL

HERMAN A. BECKER GUARD

"Aaron" was right there with the pep and fighting spirit. He surprised not only the Conference, but also himself. His speed, energy and strength characterized him as a wonder. He made the other teams forget that they had a basket. As a guard Becker was supreme. A few games with the Eastern schools of the Conference would have placed Aaron on the first Conference team.



ROLAND v. d. SMISSEN FORWARD

"Vandy" began his basket ball career several years ago, back in the state of Indiana. He is undoubtedly one of the best forwards developed in the Conference and with this year's experience should make a name for himself no matter where he happens to play. Only a slump for a game or two kept him from being placed on the All Conference team.



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PETER R. LINSCHIED
GUARD

Pete is about the niftiest floor guard in the state. Due to an injury at the beginning of the season Pete was forced to discontinue his basket ball career. Consequently he was out most of the season and did not get a chance to play against state teams. Pete is a letter man of previous years and during his entire career he played a clean and consistent game.

HAROLD H. EYMANN
GUARD

"Chick," that young and handsome guard filled his position exceptionally well. He played more consistently than any other man on the team. Even though he was forced to play guard the entire season due to Linscheid being out, with Becker as a mate Eymann could break up nearly any pass. Every year should see him going stronger.



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KARL E. HOHMAN

FORWARD

Hohman is light but fast and with the exception of one or two games showed that he was as good as any of his rivals. Hohman always kept cool and displayed considerable skill in caging free throws. This was his first year and the coming years should see him side by side with the best.



PAUL B. DYCK

CENTER

Misfortune copped Paul early in the season and took him to the hospital with the flu. He was sick almost during the entire season. Dyck was regular center at the start and was able to out-jump any man in the state.



Basket Ball

Basket ball is Bethel's major sport. In the short time that Bethel has been a member of the Kansas Conference she has always maintained one of the strongest teams. She has several times seriously threatened to carry away first honors. Bethel's average standing in the Conference is about .600.

Our basket ball schedule for this year was somewhat larger than usual because we did not have any Inter-Collegiate foot ball.

The basket ball season opened very promisingly. With three letter men back the prospects for a championship team were good. Although there were only two vacancies a large number of candidates volunteered. These men showed good form which made competition keen and the outlook for a strong team better. Coach Dotson gave every man a thorough try-out before selecting the regular team men. However, he kept a number of men in training on reserve which proved to be a great advantage.

The season had not progressed very far when an avalanche of hard luck struck our varsity squad. Due to sickness some of the men were forced to retire permanently, others only temporarily. It kept our coach in perpetual fear as to where the players for the next game would come from. At this time Coach Dotson called on the reserves. The men who were not able to participate in enough Conference games to entitle them to a letter but should receive honorable mention for the ingenuity displayed in the games in which they participated are Gaeddert, Nickel and Vogt.

Bethel's basket ball season of 1919-20 may well be considered a success, our team scoring 470 points as against the opponents 309. Toward the close of the season our team went to Topeka to play the strong Washburn team. Although they lost both games they were lost by only a small margin. It showed the Eastern colleges that Bethel can play real basket ball.

Bethel's Inter-Collegiate athletic record is one of which the college is justly proud. Bethel is fighting her way to the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference Basket Ball Championship. The day is steadily approaching when Bethel shall receive the laurels of victory.



The Season

Bethel vs. Cooper, at Newton, 56-14.
 Bethel vs. K. U. of Commerce, at Newton, 62-22.
 Bethel vs. Friends, at Wichita, 26-16.
 Bethel vs. Cooper, at Sterling, 54-17.
 Bethel vs. Bethany, at Newton, 43-16.
 Bethel vs. McPherson, at Newton, 41-11.
 Bethel vs. Bethany, at Lindsborg, 29-36.
 Bethel vs. McPherson, at McPherson, 50-23.
 Bethel vs. Kansas Wesleyan, at Newton, 40-19.
 Bethel vs. Washburn, at Newton, 20-64.
 Bethel vs. Washburn, at Topeka, 22-34.
 Bethel vs. Washburn, at Topeka, 27-37.

Men's Gymnasium Classes

Owing to the absence of a coach during the year 1919-20, much difficulty was experienced in giving the men suitable exercise. Recognizing the difficulties created by this situation and yet realizing the need for physical training of some sort, the Student Council, after some deliberation, decided to give the men all of the exercise that they wanted, but under student supervision. As long as the weather permitted this was feasible but the time came when this course could no longer be pursued. The basket ball situation was well taken care of, but those men who were not fortunate enough to have become squad members were also still in need of exercise.

So the Athletic Committee decided that the same tactics used in the Fall should be pursued for the gymnasium. After consultation with President Kliever, Luke Horsch was appointed to take charge of the gymnasium work.

The college curriculum demands two hours of gymnasium work a week, or its equivalent. Two classes were formed, each meeting twice a week for an hour of work. The gymnasium work consisted of a regular course in the calisthenics, some work with the parallel bars, and with the horse. Basket ball games were also indulged in. Much interest was taken in the "gym" classes and though the course was perhaps not as comprehensive as it would have been under the direction of a "coach" yet it served the purpose of giving regular and systematic exercise to every man in school.



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ACADEMY SENIOR CHAMPIONS



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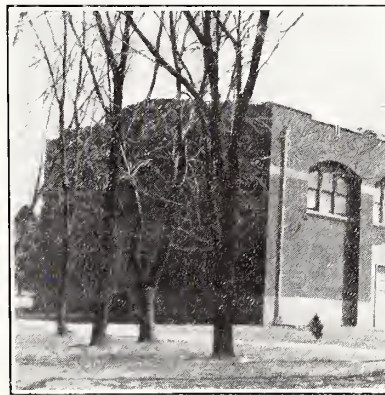
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GYMNASIUM



Foot Ball



RED REBELS

Graymaroon, 1920:

It might be of interest to the football fans who may chance to read the pages of this Annual to know how the Red Rebels defeated the Tigers for the championship on the Bethel gridiron the twenty-second day of November.

Seeing that the Tigers' line was impenetrable I resorted to open formations as the mode of attack. Our end runs netted us considerable gains but the greatest advances were made on forward passes. We scored our first touchdown on a place-kick formation. Instead of kicking the ball, Schowalter passed it to Unruh who carried the pig-skin across the goal line of the enemy. This was the key to our glorious victory.

With the chance of victory in sight our line men determined to hold their own. Occasionally, Balzer pierced the enemy line, intercepting their back-field behind their own line.

After a few unsuccessful line plunges it was evident that the enemy line was invincible, consequently, I again resorted to forward passes. Nabbing a forward pass Unruh raced forty yards with the wind, being only within a few feet of the enemy goal line when he was intercepted by the opponents. Calling for an end run around left end and at the same time dashing through the line we scored another touchdown. Victory was ours.

JOHN H. GAEDDERT, Captain.



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Foot Ball



TIGERS

Graymaroon, 1920:

In response to the request for information as regards the greatest foot ball game that was ever contested on the Bethel Gridiron, I will sketch a few words concerning the men who upheld the laurels of the TIGERS.

We went into the game with a strong determination to win. In fact, we were so determined that we became over-confident, which probably was the cause of our defeat. Every man on the TIGER squad was an experienced knight of the gridiron (to be sure). The Tiger line was impenetrable, consequently I resorted to line plunges. Dyck unflinchingly made several ugly holes into the line of the enemy thru which Wall and Kintzi rushed time and again, only to be intercepted by the back field of the Red Rebels. Pete Linscheid, our smashing fullback, succeeded in penetrating the enemy line several times. Hege's tackling also deserves special mention, and as for our line, the RED REBELS are still uncertain as to whether it was made of cement or flesh and blood. The greatest difficulty that revealed itself in the course of the game and which was the one cause of our defeat, was the fumbling of the pigskin.

We were only within a few feet of the enemy line when the shrill sound of the whistle summoned us from the field. The faded sun was still glimmering in the west, when we left the gridiron, tired and disappointed. Altho the game was lost we still contended that we should have won. The day ended with a big "feed" at the boarding hall, where we celebrated our defeat in great style. Long live the Tigers and the Red Rebels.

A. J. GRABER, Captain.



Track



With the quadrangular meet only two weeks away, Bethel's track men are getting down to hard work. Thus far no 'Find' has been unearthed and it is evident that if we are to make a showing at Cooper, we will have to do it by persistence and work.

Thus far the work in the various events has consisted largely of acquiring the form, with little thought of records. With a try-out this week, however, we will be able to get a line on the men who will represent us on the field and on the track.

It is evident that we will be somewhat weak in the field events. Candidates for the broad-jump are, Suderman, Hohman, Hege and A. Vander Smissen. Suderman, though a novice, quickly acquired the form, and with work should be an able jumper. Hohman and Hege have both done well in the first attempts. In the pole vault, high jump and shot put we will be very weak unless a "Dark horse" appears at the last moment.

Dave Pankratz and Menno Schmutz are hurling the discuss in a satisfactory manner. Both these men have had experience and will be valuable.

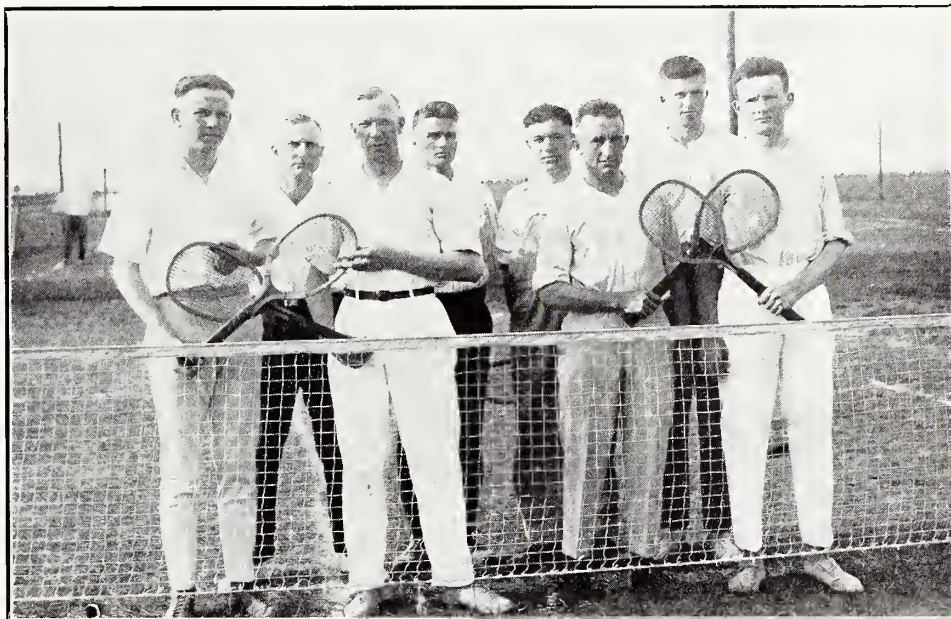
On the track our prospects are brighter. A number of men are trying out for the distances. Penner is a good miler, and Schmutz a two-miler. At the 440 yards we have Captain Schowalter, Penner, Pankratz and Kaufman. This quartette should give us a strong relay team.

At the dashes Kaufman, Nickel, Hege, Dechert, Van der Smissen, Goering, Boese, are all trying to burn the track.

Our great weakness this year lies in the fact that the men have not turned out as they should have done. There have never been more than twenty men out at any time and many who showed up well at the beginning, have found the work too strenuous and have followed the line of least resistance.



Tennis



Tennis has again taken a place in the athletics of Bethel. The reason for the renewed interest in this line of athletics is the fact that tennis has been made a major sport in the Conference League, while heretofore it has been classed among the minor sports by the Conference schools. Another reason that tennis has shoved forward is that letters were awarded the tennis men this year, a thing that has not been done in the past. Enough interest was taken to fix up six courts, the work being done by tennis enthusiasts under the management of "Possum" Vogt, so courts will be in fair shape for tennis men next year.

Tennis was run on the same dates as the track meets, a separate cup, however, being given for the tennis tournament and the track meet. Our teams entered the tournament held on the same date as the quadrangular meet between Cooper, Bethany, McPherson and Bethel, and also took part in the state tournament held in connection with the state track meet at Emporia. Men who represented the school at these tournaments are entitled to letters.



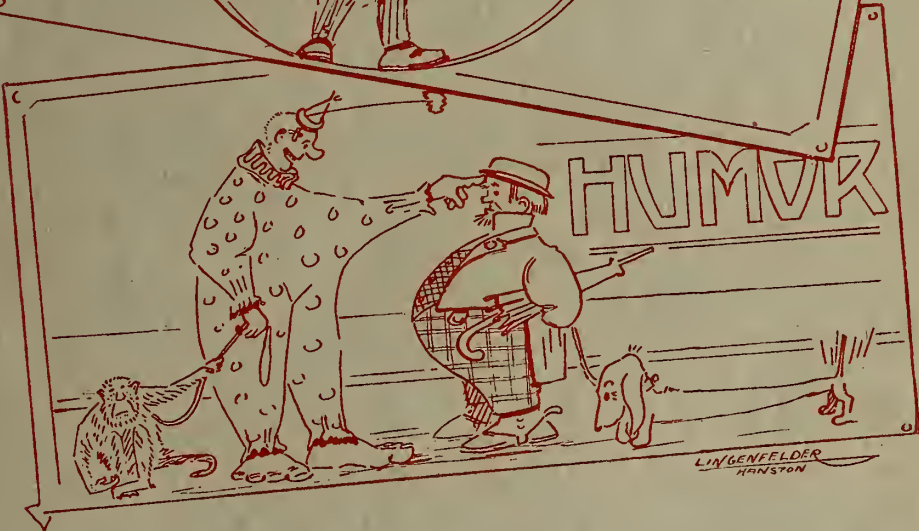
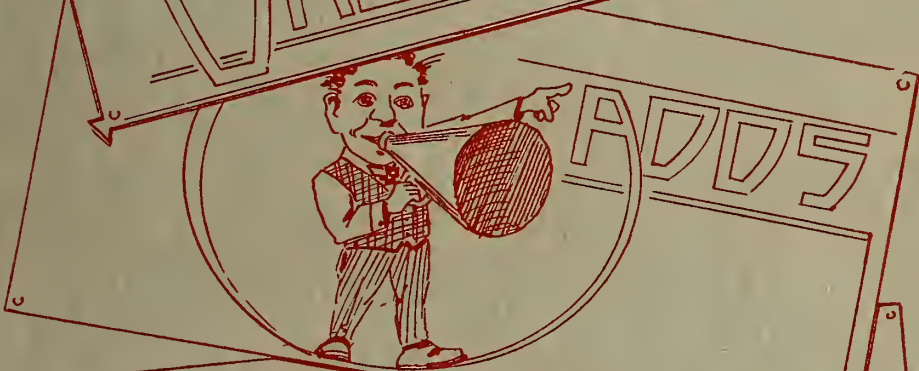
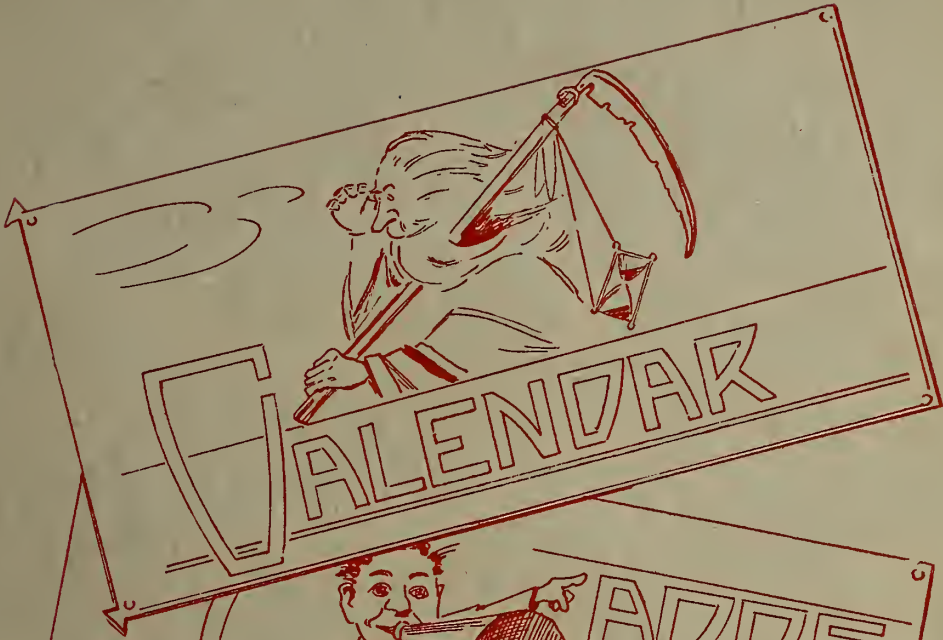
Women's Gymnasium Classes

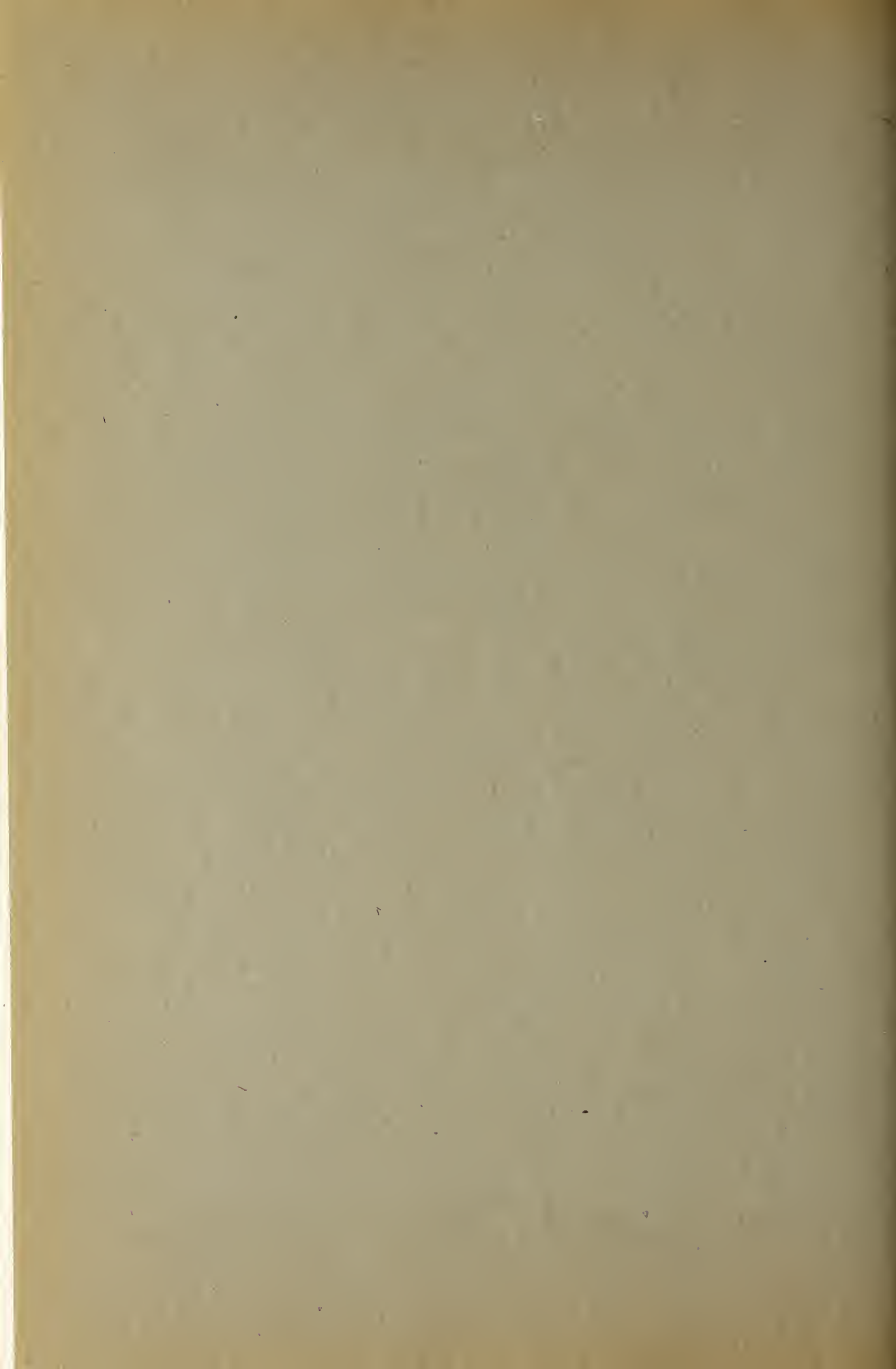


The picture above represents a group who realize the truth of the statement, "a sound mind in a sound body." Under the direction of Miss Helen Isaac, the dean of women, the girls develop their muscles throughly by means of marching, running, and calisthenics, or Swedish gymnastics; by playing girl's basket ball, volley ball and indoor base ball. The girls have, in their own way, an indoor base ball season in the Fall, basket ball during the Winter, and Volley ball during the Spring. There is quite an enthusiasm manifested among the girls when the College girls are playing the Academy girls. The gymnasium, however, does not limit the girl's desire for good health, and when Mother Nature arranges her equipments for healthy amusement, namely, sunshine, a warm breeze and a clear sky, both gymnasium classes take tramps over pastures and roads to inhale the pure air which is offered to them so freely.

The classes this year unfortunately have not been very large, due to various reasons. We sincerely hope that next year there will be more who will take in this work.







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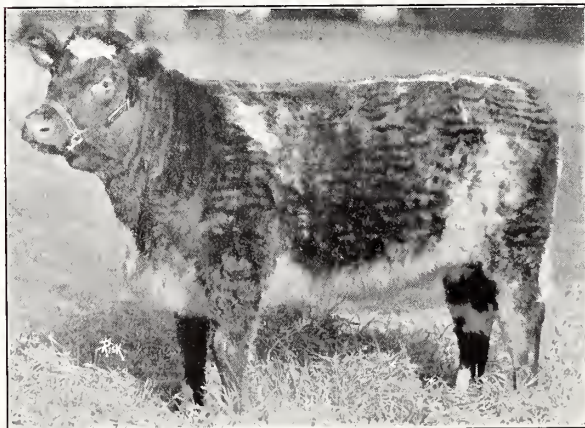
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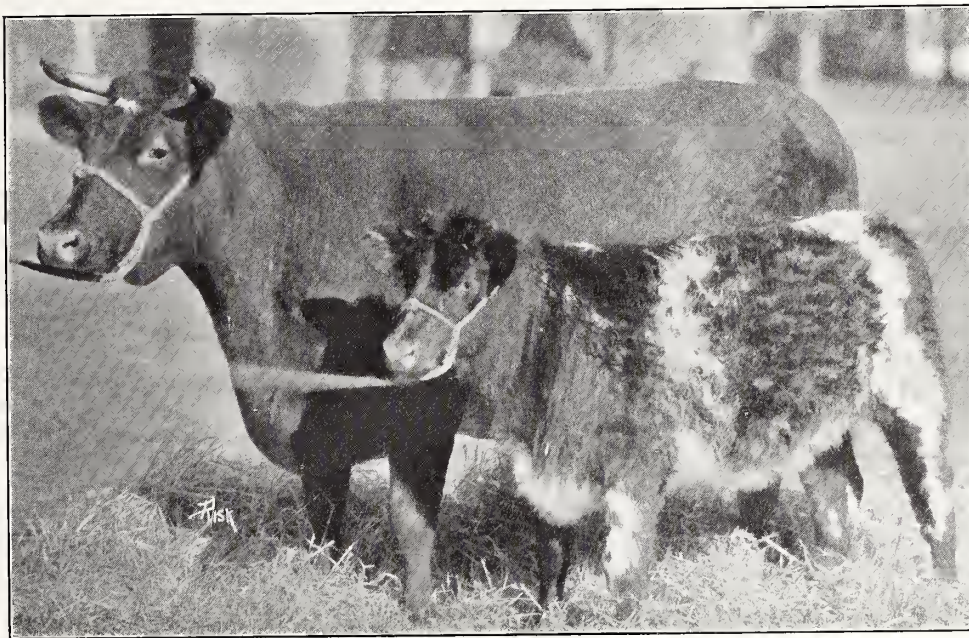
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Calendar of Events

September 10-11.—Enrollment days. Dr. Langenwalter gives opening address.

September 12.—Regular school work begins.

September 14.—First Sunday away from home.

September 14-17.—Mosquitos make a raid on the campus.

September 18.—Glee clubs tryout.

September 19.—Y. M. and Y. W. Fall social.

September 25.—Chapel seats assigned to students.

September 27.—Weinie roast and watermelon spree at Sand Creek instead of regular supper at boarding hall.

October 2.—M. J. Galle, former Bethel student, visits on campus.

October 8.—Glee club men parade thru library and are greeted by President Kliewer in the hall.

October 10.—Hobo convention. Pearl and Earl Ledig given first prize representing typical hobos.

October 12.—College Day. Dr. Langenwalter addressed students. Cad Freshmen and Sophomores have outing, too.

October 17.—College Sophomores have first outing, near Fern Black's home.

October 18.—Y. M. C. A. delegates go to Emporia.

October 19.—Rev. Horsch from Upland California, speaks to students. Misses Riesen and Isaac go to Denver to attend Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board convention.

October 20.—First number of the Lecture course.

October 23.—Edna Ruth Loganbill enjoys wheelbarrow ride on her birthday.



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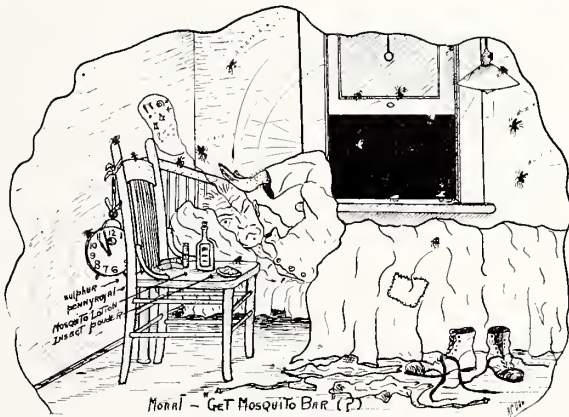
October 24.—Very windy day. Wanda moves to Elm cottage.

October 25.—Freshman outing.

October 28.—Miss Regier gives Recital at Wichita. Some students received invitations.

October 29.—Second number of Lecture course. Board of Directors meet and decide to give students Thanksgiving vacation.

October 31.—Hallowe'en. College boys appear in overalls. Faculty entertains entire student body in gym.



SEPTEMBER 14

November 1.—College Sophs entertain faculty in gym. Peanut races, nigger baby stand, hobbing for apples, some features of the evening.

November 5.—Oscar Horsch returns to California.

November 7.—College Public Literary program. Y. W. C. A. served sandwiches after program.

November 8.—Fritz Lohrentz is able to leave hospital and go home. On account of disagreeable weather quite a number of students were obliged to remain on the campus over Sunday.

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November 11.—Leon Tiahrt rose to the rank of Science Professor during P. J. Wedel's absence. Armistice day.—School closed at 10:15. Students attend holiday festivities in Newton.

November 12.—College Sophs decide to publish an Annual.

November 13. — Pres. Kliever announces that he will not leave for India and China this year.

November 14.—Board of Directors inspect Men's homes.

November 15.—Misses Isaac and Riesen entertain homesick girls in the Reception room. Evening spent in playing games. Schweizer girls have "Perogee" spree. Pete Andres was formally introduced to the dormitory.

November 16.—Misses Ligo, Nelson, and V. D. Smissen and Mrs. Cora Haury enjoyed their Sunday morning breakfast on the banks of Sand creek. Misses Ligo, Nelson, and V. D. Smissen entertained six lady students and six men students at 4 o'clock tea Sunday afternoon. Mission Band gives program at Whitewater.

November 17.—Normal students visit city schools. Prof. Janzen forgets that he was invited to Balzer's for dinner; he does not think of it until he begins eating at the boarding hall.

November 18.—Girls Gym. classes take a hike. Fritz Lohrentz back in school. Western Home has a general clean-up.

November 20.—Evelyn Winsky leaves for hospital. Otto Pankratz takes her place at boarding hall.

November 21.—Prof. Hartzler leaves for Wayland, Iowa. The following announcement was posted on the bulletin board: Lost, strayed or stolen—3 frogs, deceptively camouflaged. Finder please return to Biology Laboratory. Signed—Alfred Brauer.

November 22.—Football game, Tigers vs. Rebels. Score, 13-0 in favor of Rebels. Football men have big feed in Boarding hall.

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November 23.—Irish Castle Girls enjoy the fruit which Pearl Ledig received from home.

November 24.—Wanda: "Girls, I want you to stop teasing me now. I didn't care at first, but I am beginning to care now."



SEPTEMBER 18

November 25.—Lecture in town; many dates.

November 26.—Thanksgiving vacation begins. August Blazer succumbed to homesickness and has forsaken Bethel for his home school, Inman H. S. Most of the students went home and took friends with them. First snow falls.

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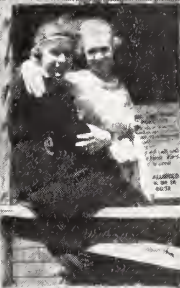
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Where Did You Get That Hat?	JOHN KLASSEN
Down in the Coal Mine	LLOYD HENDRY
Pat-a-cake	JOE HOWARD
Shine On	LUKE
We Never Speak as We Pass By	ARISTOCRATS
Ghost of the Ukelele	WINDY
I've Taken Quite a Fancy to You	ESTHER FRIESEN
Fido Is a Hot Dog Now	DAVE LATSCHAR
I'm Going Back to California	PEARL LEDIG
What It Takes to Make Me Love	ART GRABER
There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl	ERNA PENNER
My 'Possum Hunt	ESTHER MOUTTET
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Prof. Wedel (in Physics)—
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ductors?
Senior—Nickel.

Oral English, girl presiding.
Innocent boy addresses the chair—Mad-
am President, I propose.

Busenitz—Miss Nelson, was Robinson
Crusoe an acrobat?

Miss Nelson—No; what makes you
think so?

Busenitz—Because in the book it says
he sat on his chest.

Prof. Hartzler (to class)—If you've got
that in your head you have it in a nut-
shell.



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Smith	"Pug"	"You said it"
Kaiser	"Eukie"	"Oh, hack"
Graber	Hulda	"For land sakes"
Hohmann	Karl	"Ah, hec-ski-toot"
Schroeder	Elma	"Hot dogs!"
Unruh	Susie	"Well,—"
Hiebert	F. G.	"Oh, by gum"
Voth	Anna	"Um-m-m"
Wedel	Lillie	"Ach!"
Johnson	Aben	"To the deuce with it"
Schmidt	Clarence	"Come on now"
Winsky	Evalyn	"Oh mercy!"
Dell	"Ike"	"You tell 'em"
Nickel	"Windy"	"Good night!"
Biggerstaff	Estelle	"Well, say now"
Regler	Anna D.	"Ach du jammerstand"
Deckert	Lyndon	"Huh!"
Dirks	Margareet	"Oh kids, I'm so dirty"
Ewy	Frieda	"Good night!"
Heidebrecht	C. O.	"O dear"
Goering	Esther	"Oh kids!"
Nickel	Herman	"Gosh, all hemlock!"
Schmidt	Johanna	"Oh pshaw!"
Goering	Chris	"For cat's sake!"
Richert	Anna	"Well, how nice"
Friesen	Esther	"Well of all things"
Hege	Henry	"Won't that strike you pink"



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NAME	HABITAT	CHARACTERISTICS
Carl Suderman	High altitudes	Bean Stalk
"Olie" Schmidt	Anywhere	Easy to cultivate
Herb Ens	Near clinging vines	Has bright green foliage at times
Hugo Wall(flower)	Unknown	Exceedingly thorny; few attempt it
Dora Klieweris	Near Huge Wall(s)	Not easily transplanted
Menno Schmutz	Sunny Climes	Drooping-lilly-of-the-valley habit
Earl Ledig	(A)long walks	Stunted in height
Edna Waltner	Reflecting surface	Grows best near sturdy oaks
Anna Rodewald	Everywhere	Tumble weed variety
Harold Eymann	Solitude	Indifferent to surroundings
Edward Frantz	Class rooms	Tall plant with a bright red flower
Sam Gilchrist	Along streams	Tall and willowy
Irae Latschar	On banks of Kedron	Dutch tulip bulb
Martha Goering	Near Moundridge	This species spoken for
John(quil) Klassen	Franz(en)	Old fashioned shrub
Pearl Ledig	Uplands	Fair to look upon
Lloyd Hendry	Near Tulips	Easy g(r)o(W)ing variety
Dave Pankratz	(Cor)dells	Tall showy plant
Tillie Ewy	Obscure places	Shy and retiring
Gertrude Dunlap	Peaceful surroundings	Pensive, similar to Pansy
Harold Hulpieu	Near Asters (Esthers)	Impossible to kill, similar to poppy
Joseph Goering	On (Mound)ridges	Not extremely hardy
Isabel Conway	"Oasis"	Must have rich food
Pete Andres	Among bachelor buttons	Unbearable date tree
Albert Voth	(Go)ltree	Impossible to bend without breaking
Roland Van Der Smissen	Grows near Lindas	Sturdy oak type
"Aaron" Becker	Athletic fields	Unusual strength and height with a good foundation
Jessa(mine) Stovall	Picture shows	Dwarf habit
Augusta Schmidt	Paths of wisdom	Hardy climbing variety
Paul Haury	Hot house	Snap dragon variety, a favorite with the boys
Mildred Pike	Among the Pikes	Similar to Yew
Marie J. Regier	In Lady-slippers	Similar to Black-eyed Susan
Oswin Galle	Among dandylions	Smilax
Aganeta Boese	Among Heart-wood	Wears an (annual) ring
Her(bert) Dester	Among stag(horn ferns)	Resembles a pink
Esther Hohman	Far South	Heavy bulb, grows best in shady spots
Genevieve Hanna	Ireland	Beautiful foliage
Esther Klieweris	Sunny California	Not affected by gloomy days
Cornelius Penner	Cool Atmospheres	Highly ornamental
Elsie Martin	Near (Deer)Creek	Usually appears with touches of fine pollen
Paul Dyck	Land of Nod	Grows best as "Center"
Ruth Harms	Sunny Side	A general favorite
Eldon Marten	By paths	Continual feeder
Neva Dunkleberger	Y. W. Room	Drawing card in any flower show
Edna Krehbiel	In triangular spaces	Tall stalk
Pete Wedel	Edge of garden	Retiring, not very hardy
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OCTOBER 31

November 27. -- Thanksgiving Day.

November 28.—Annual meeting. President Kliever's resignation is accepted.

November 29.—Volunteer Band leaves for Pawnee Rock. Deacon and P. K. have just decided to start a diamond fund.

November 30. — Students return from home.

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December 1.—School work begins. Three Bethel boys, members of National Guard, leave for coal fields in Pittsburg, Kansas. The boys are: Harold Hulpieu, Earl Bochand and Lloyd Hendry. Alpha Beta have first regular meeting.

December 2.—Prof. Haury receives a book which he had ordered four years ago. Prof. Katterjohn defines love in Psychology: "Love is a tickling of the heart that one cannot scratch." Lyman Howe show in town.

December 3.—A. F. Tieszen and company enjoyed a skating party at Sand creek Saturday evening.

December 4.—Herb Enz has a bright green sweater. A real egg-fry in the wash kitchen in the Dorm. The "Fast Bunch" invited their friends. A. F. Tieszen receives letter addressed to Mrs. A. F. Martha Kliewer fell down Dorm steps. Miss V. D. Smissen entertained cooks at a taffy pull at the Randall apartments Saturday evening. Sukhuara society held Bazaar in Room 16.

December 5.—Wanda's Fordology class goes skating.

December 6.—Radiator course has begun. Quite a number of students have enrolled.

December 7.—Deacon Epp footed it over to Halstead. We hear he is greatly attracted to the west.

December 8.—Y. W. C. A. is busy practicing Christmas tableaux. The angels are having some difficulty in obtaining a celestial look. Blizzard—Room 7, temperature 45 degrees—too cold for Management class.

December 9.—10 degrees below zero; sun dogs quite noticeable.

December 11.—Academy Public Lit. Play, "Hour Glass," is given.

December 12.—Annual Staff meeting. Contract signed. Roy Schowalter to Wichita in behalf of the Annual.

December 13.—Wanda Isaac serves a duck supper to a few friends. Harold Eymann takes his weekly joy ride on the "Jerky".

December 14.—Wanda's engagement.

December 15.—The morning after the night before.

December 17.—Y. W. Tableaux. Fritz Kintzi has returned to his home in Upland, California.

December 18.—Christmas dinner at Boarding hall. Ethel Edith arrives at Prof. Richert's home.

December 19.—Students leave for Christmas vacation.

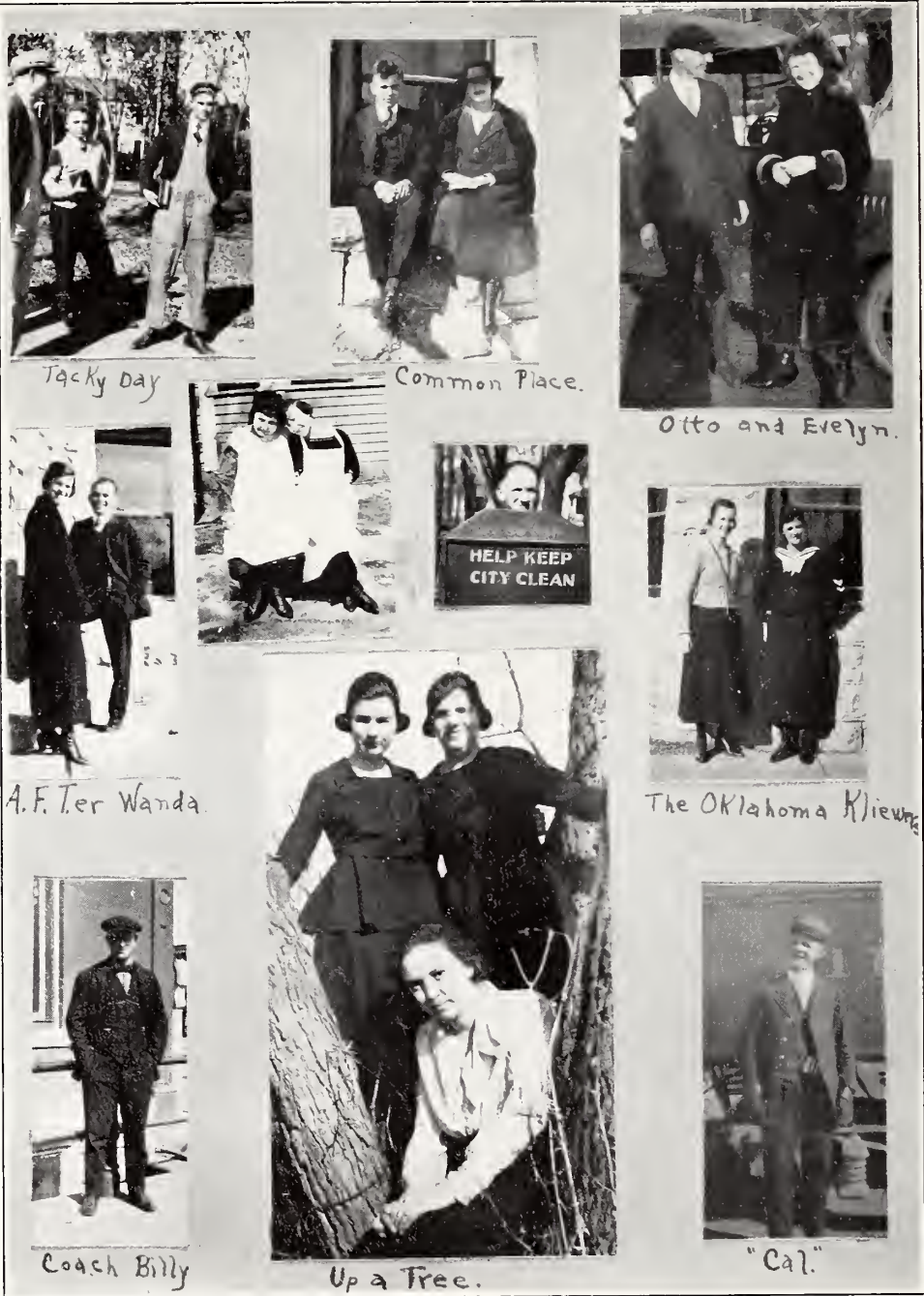
December 20.—Dr. Langenwaller invites remaining students on the campus.

January 4.—Students return from Christmas vacation. Pres. Kliewer is expected home. He has been conducting a series of meetings in Pandora, Ohio.

January 6.—Traveling Library books arrive. Roy Schowalter put one over Father Time by parting his hair on the side.



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NAME	NICKNAME	PET PHRASE	BESETTING SIN	JUST IMAGINE	FINIS
J. D. Epp	Deacon	"T",	Making speeches	Being seen and not heard	Glass cage
P. K. Regier	P. K.	"Well,—"	Blushing	With black hair	I. W. W. leader
Laura Dester	Arbuckles	Oh, pshaw	Acting funny	Not laughing	Beauty specialist
Alice Martin	There ain't no sech	I'd do this—	Studying	Without her lesson	English teacher
Lucas Horsch	Luke	-----	Being President of everything	Running things	Loishevik
Leon Tiaht	Teon	That's nice—	Bashfulness	At the Dorm.	"Gas" Prof.
George Penner	Fullback	Now, see here, guy—	Taking walks in between hours	Unhappy	Digging ditches
Otto B. Pankratz	Shakespeare	Not knowing we cannot say	Impossible	Being noisy	Prize fighter
Alvin V. D. Snissen	Vandy	-----	His walk	Graceful	Wait and see
J. K. Dirks	Jake	No, thanks	His curly hair	Ruthless	Farmerette
Kurt Galle	Ed	Oh, heck	Debating	Being tall and blond	Preacher
Edmund Goering	Buck	Say, guy—	English Literature	Ladies' man	Stump speaker
Isaac Balzer	Schnur	Well, yes	His knowledge	Singing soprano	Ring leader at circens
Arthur Graber	France	"Forever more	Being so popular with the Soph. class	Not being the teacher's pet	Grand Opera
Frances Penner	Hasn't any	"Kid,—"	Her beauty	With dark hair	Tennis champion
Gustave Frey	Eppie	-----	Always nice	Raising a rough house	Socialist
Esther Epp	Blackie	"Say,—"	Kidding the motorman	A spinster	President of the Suffrage Union
Pern Black	Nobody knows	"We ought to—"	Taking walks	Not independent	Little bungalow
Anna Enns	Jake	Ask him	Talking	Without a grin	Aviator
J. A. Duerkson	Kate	"Aw, go on"	His hair	Unimaginable	Barber
Katherine Quirk	We couldn't say	"Well, well,"	Falling down stairs	Walking without help	Playing in a deaf and dumb asylum
Emma Linscheid	Anna Paul	-----	Her brother	Not knowing the latest	Music teacher
Mrs. Baumgartner	Johnny	-----	Keeping house	Not happy	Married
John H. Gaddert	Shorty	Have you got your English for today?	Monodridge	Impolite	Comedian
John Kaufman	Hasn't any	-----	Being studious	Tall and slim	A track man
Adeline Schrag	A. F.	Now I that of this	His twin 6 "Packard"	Frivolous	We'll never tell
Roy Schovalter	"Panty"	"Aren't you funny,"	Sophomore class	With some other girl	President Ford Motor Co.
Fannah Dick	"Han"	-----	Clothes	With a long pompadour	Doctor in Aspell hospital
Josephine Howard	Joe	"Teon,"	Collecting heirlooms	Not talking	Minister's wife
				Grown up	Spinster



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THE YEAR ROUND

January 10.—Contemporary Literature class goes to Wichita to see "Masquerader" at Crawford theater. Prof. Haury received phone call which stated that the boys in Minnesota Home were playing "Poker". Because playing cards is forbidden in our school, it was necessary to investigate the matter. Upon the Professor's arrival, he found a group of boys playing with a stove poker.

January 11.—To welcome Leap Year, the boys in Minnesota Home have opened a Reception room. Calling hours, 2:30 to 9:00 on Sundays only.

January 14.—Bethel defeats Cooper on home court. Des Moines delegates give convention report at joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M.

January 16.—Oratorical contest; Arthur Graber wins first prize. Pete goes to hospital.

January 19.—Ladies' Glee club sings at Farmers' banquet in Newton.

January 20-25.—Quizz week.

January 21.—K. U. of Commerce plays here. Mrs. Tuxbury talks to girls.

January 22.—Board of Directors have very important meeting. Irish Castle girls have spread for Aganeta Boese's birthday.

January 24.—Mid Semester holiday.

January 25.—Laura Dester has private nurse. Much sickness on campus.

January 26.—Beginning of Second Semester. Lecture course number. Boys played Friends University at Wichita.

January 31.—Sister Kathrine examined girls' throats at dormitory. Edmund Flickner was voted into the Senior class. He entered officially by assisting Seniors in basketball game.

February 1-13 — Short Bible course.

February 7.—The twins, Earl and Pearl are back in school after a week's absence.

February 8.—Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Balzer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner at Elm Cottage.

February 13.—Oratorical contest at Winfield. Arthur Graber represents Bethel.

February 16.—"Olie" has a new haircut. He claims he has it cut for physical, social and economical reasons.

February 19.—Esther Moutett's birthday.

February 20.—Prof. Richert has the mumps. Basketball game, Friends versus Bethel. Bethel wins by a score of 35-21. Prof. Schmidt on the campus.

February 21.—Academy debate try-out.

February 23. — Mail carrier observes Washington's birthday. Many disappointed faces on the campus.

February 24.—The unusual happens. Prof P. J. Wedel forgets to meet his Geology class.

February 26. — College girls defeat Academy girls in game of basketball.

February 27.—Bethel is defeated by the Swedes in a close game. Score, 36-29.



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February 28.—Bethel defeats McPherson college. It was an easy walk-away at the tune of 55-20.

March 1.—Frances Penner spends week-end in Irish Castle.

March 3.—Washburn vs. Bethel. Col. Sophs have picnic near Sand creek.

March 4.—Fern Black spends night at Dormitory.

March 6.—College Sophs win from College Seniors.

March 7.—Cad. Jr. and Sr. classes go kodaking.

March 8.—Alpha Betas give a very solid program for the Delphians.

March 9.—Corporation meeting.

March 10.—Y. W. C. A. campaign. Forty girls collect money in city of Newton.

March 11.—Students sit according to classes in Dining hall. Annual Staff meets. Basketball game. College Sophs vs. Cad Seniors.

March 12.—Mock debate in chapel. Fairmount and Bethel debate in evening. Fairmount wins both debates.

March 14.—Sunday morning breakfast was served in Elm cottage for A. F. and Wanda. Big dust storm.

March 16.—Possum cut finger in bread cutter. Prof. in Geology: "What is the shape of a mature valley?" Fern: "It is shaped like 'U'."

March 17.—Boys have stag party. Y. M. and Y. W. election. St. Patrick's day.

March 18.—Big dust storm. Station blown over.

March 19.—Lena Waltner called home.

March 21.—Some students and faculty members hear "Crucifixion" at Wichita. Shorty Latschar locked out of his room in his pajamas.

March 22.—More dust storms.



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DECEMBER 14

March 23.—Men's Glee club to Walton. Their first concert of the year.

March 24.—Heavy rain. Girls postpone their concert at Goessel.

March 26.—Men's Glee club sings at Sedgwick.

March 28.—Several lady faculty members go to Lindsborg to hear the "Messiah." Men's club sings at Tabor.

March 29.—Lucy Gates sings in Newton.

March 30.—"Deacon" goes to Missouri. Mary Ann's school has closed.

March 31.—Easter vacation begins.

April 5.—Some students return from Easter vacation. Church has annual social; all students on campus are invited. Roland V. D. Smissen has a pie social in his room.

April 6.—More students return. "Possum" and "Vandy" meet the Hillsboro train.

April 7.—School begins. Some Professors greet their classes with examinations.

April 10.—Y. W. Cabinets have House party; old cabinet entertains the new.

Kurt Galle and Roland v. d. Smissen attend Y. M. conference at Topeka.

April 11.—Rain. Girls' club again postpones its concert at Goessel.

April 12.—Very important Board meeting.

April 13.—Dr. Langenwalter makes following announcement: "It's Pres. Hartzler after June 4th." The applause which followed expressed the sentiment of the student body.

April 14.—Girls' Glee club sings in Buhler.

April 15.—Architect and Landscape gardener on campus, making plans for Bethel's new buildings.

April 16.—Academy debate. McPherson won both debates. Twelve girls attend Y. W. Cabinet Training conference.

April 18.—Girls' Glee club to White-water. Boys sing at Alexanderwohl.

April 19.—Boys have decided to bring down the high cost of clothing. The faculty has given the boys permission to wear overalls the rest of the year. Girls' club gives concert at Hillsboro.

April 23.—Bethel defeats Southwestern in debate. Men's Glee Club gives concert at Moundridge.

April 24-25.—Men's Glee club sings at Pretty Prairie.



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Girls have many faults; boys have only
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Everything they say and everything
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OCTOBER 31

May 1.—American Day. School closes at nine. Junior-Senior banquet.

May 3.—College Freshman entertain Newton H. S. Seniors.

May 9.—Ladies' Glee club to Hillsboro.

May 14.—College Public Lit. program.

May 18.—Ladies' club gives "Home Concert".

May 28.—Home Concert of Men's Glee club.

May 30.—Baccalaureate sermon.

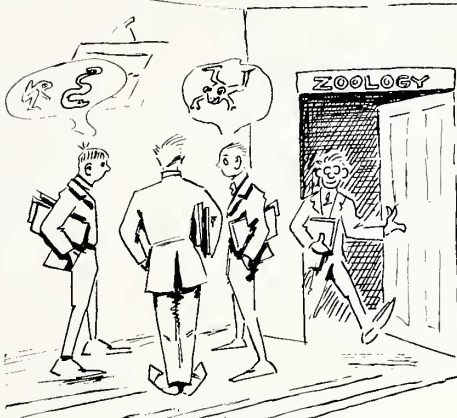
June 4.—Commencement.



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Scrub—In school.

IN THIRD YEAR ENGLISH CLASS

Ted Penner—I wish to ask a question about tragedy.

Miss Nelson—Yes?

Ted—What is my grade?

Prof. Richert—Does the moon affect the tide?

Herb. Ensz—No sir; merely the untied.

Hans Regier—Even if you are peeved at me, you needn't eat me up.

Luke Horsch—I never eat greens.

Miss Ligo—Where is the change in the atmosphere of this poem?

Esther Epp—In the fourth line where it begins to rain.

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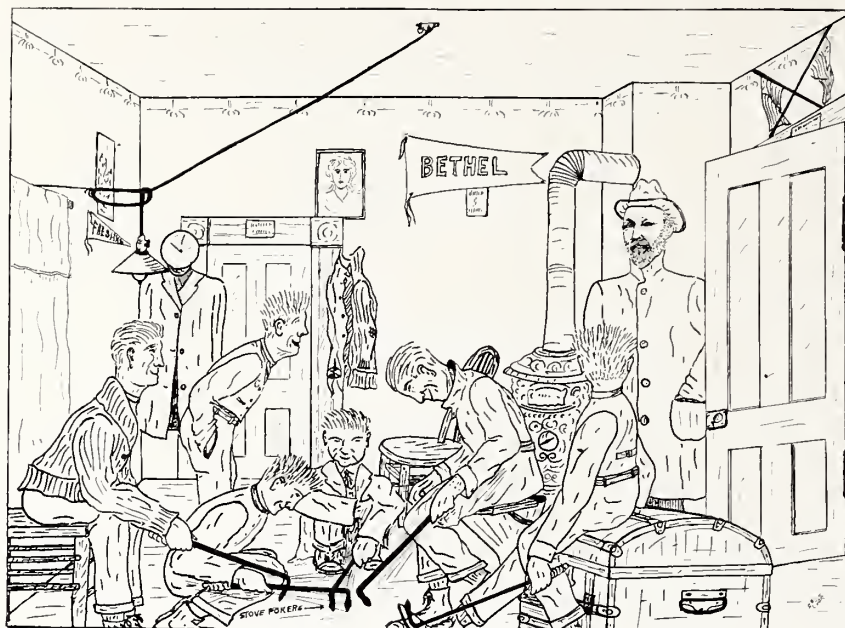
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Some girls sing like nightingales; others like gales in the night.

A fool and his money are soon taking girls to athletic games.

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Now to earn an easy dime.

You may have the chance before you
Now to take up life, not school;
But tomorrow will not find you
Safe within the teacher's rule.

Money here and money there,
Is the slogan of the day;
But to get the bigger money
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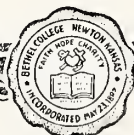
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Skipping is temptation,
Excuses are botheration,
Detention is thunderation,
Expulsion is damnation.

Olie (in chemical laboratory)—Oh, daddy!
Prof. Wedel—Were you speaking to me?

Some men like girls in cabarets;
I don't.
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Pete Andres—The bees in a bee hive only swarm, but the bees in the "Campus Bee Hive" only sting.

Freshie—There is something preying on my mind.
Senior—Never mind, it will soon starve.

Father—Son, where did you learn to crank our new Ford?
Son—On the pencil sharpener at school.

ON THE JERKY

Prof. Hartzler had an interesting experience on his way to Moundridge. The train gave a sudden jolt and then stopped. He was informed that a cow was on the track. After ten minutes' work the track was cleared so that the train could proceed. Nearing their destination they had another sudden stop. He was then informed that they had caught up with the cow.



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Joe—That's food for thought.

Prof. Brauer—What is wasted in butchering a hog?
Janzen—The energy of killing it.
Prof.—No; only the squeal, and they use that to make graphophone records.

Those who think these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change their minds
If they could but compare these jokes
With the jokes we left behind.

IN THE LABORATORY
Said Atom to fair Molle Cule,
"Will you unite with me?"
Then Molle Cule did quick retort,
"There's no affinity."

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Poor Atom hoped to meter;
But she eloped with a Radical Base,
And now she's Mrs. Salt Peter.—Ex.

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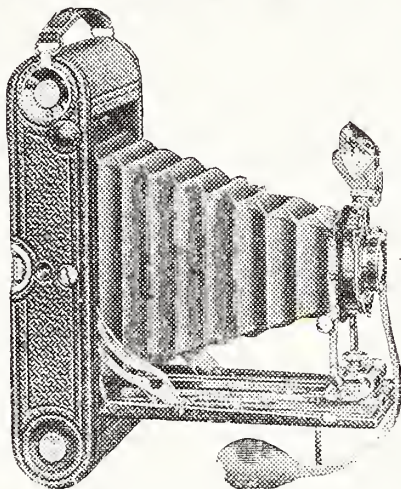
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